

T A CUTTING

We Wish You A Very Merry Christmas

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 12

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, December 24, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

There'll be No New Taxes

Nobody is worrying very much about anything, right now, what with this holiday spirit still in the air. But when the "time out" ends and the battle of life begins again, the subject likely to cause the most fretting will be the federal financial situation. The debt is more than \$34,000,000,000; it will be 1938 before tax receipts begin to balance the running expenses; and indications are that Uncle Sam will begin to tighten the purse strings a bit. If he doesn't, a lot of people will be uneasy about inflation. If he does, protests will pour in from the ranks of WPA, from governors and from mayors. Perhaps business will solve the whole thing by absorbing a large part of the unemployed. In any case, there will be no new taxes. The President said so last week.

Thirty-Three Millionaires

Everybody seems to be back on his feet but the millionaire. The annual income tax summary, released the other day by the U. S. treasury, indicated that only 33 Americans wrote their incomes in figures of \$1,000,000 or more. Back in 1929 there were 513 millionaires. There is a lesson, incidentally, in this income tax report, which cannot be too strongly emphasized. Only five per cent of the people pay income taxes. It is the only really direct tax levied by the federal government. Does it finance our government? Hardly. It yields a mere \$511,400,000! Indirect taxes on the 95 per cent who pay no income levy, net \$2,500,000,000. And still some people feel that just because they never write out a check payable to Uncle Sam, government money is coming out of someone else's pocket!

Know Your State

While the lull in the news continues through this peaceful holiday season, it seems a good time daily grist and look into another of the more basic things about California. Among the many things this state is famous for, high on the list is the grape industry. Vineyards spread over 507,000 acres of California valleys and hillsides annually produce 90 per cent of the grapes grown in the United States. The grape industry ranks second in the state to hay in total acreage planted, and is exceeded only by oranges and hay in the value of its produce. The yearly yield is in excess of 2,000,000 tons. What a surprise it would be for Junipero Serra to see what a huge industry has grown from the few vines he planted some 17 decades ago at the time the first mission was founded.

You Can't Figure China

This kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek, virtual ruler of the whole of vast and sprawling China, by one of his lieutenants last week, was another of those Oriental events which the white man finds so difficult to understand. For us there seemed something almost comic opera about it. But to China it was one of the most serious things that has happened in a dozen years. For a few tense hours there was grave apprehension over the possibilities of civil war after the manner of Spain. But the surge of popular feeling against the scheming Chang Hsueh-liang proved that Kai-shek has done a better job in unifying China than anyone had guessed. If the whole thing was a Japanese plot to thwart China's strong man, then Japan has learned an unexpected lesson about the power of this dragon she's prodding.

A Very Hot Potato

When the lid blew off the horse race betting situation in Los Angeles last week to reveal that the astounding sum of two million dollars a week is wagered in illegal book-making establishments, it deposited a very hot potato into the laps of the legislators who will assemble soon in Sacramento. Law or no law, it seems, so long as there are horse races anywhere in the world, men will gamble on them, by wire. Basically, the fault is the usual one—human nature. But the

Kiwanians Give Yule Dinner for Local Children

One of the prettiest Christmas parties ever held in Campbell was given by the Kiwanis club to the two score youngsters of the community who sat at a bounteous turkey dinner Tuesday.

The room had been decorated by miniature scenes of the nativity and a northern region in winter. A large tree had been tinsel and lighted, and the tables very colorfully decorated with red candles and toyon sprays. A large wooden candleabra with red tapers covered almost the entire width of the fireplace mantel.

A group of grammar school girls and boys directed by Corney Klassen sang "Holy Night" and "Away In A Manger."

Benny Sanfilippo and Anna Cascia gave two violin duets with Edith Hughes at the piano. Lawrence Smith played a trumpet solo and Robert Howe, Robert Crawley and Donald Lantz played a wood-wind trio. This group was under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

One of the best stories ever told to this group was related by Rev. Mark Rifenbark of San Jose, who related a Christmas story of Poland.

John Pavisio, chairman of the Christmas party committee, was director of this happy party and a "Merry Christmas" was the unanimous vote of all present.

Cagers Split Pair With San Jose Hi

By Don Martin

Campbell high basketball team split a pair of fast-moving contests with the San Jose High Bulldogs here Friday evening. A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the invaders down the 130's by a score of 36-17. From the opening tilt until the final bell sounded, the Bulldogs carried the game. David Farley contributed seven points to the Campbell score.

In a close game resulting in a 24-21 win the unlimiteds turned the tables on the visitors. Bud Bachman led Coach Ralph Noddin's triumphant five, tallying 11 points. Frank Lovoi and Tom Farley each played a fine game at their forward positions, and Miranda broke up so many San Jose plays, as did Meeks in the later part of the game, that a great share of the victory can be attributed to these two boys.

Frank Ono led rousing cheers for Campbell, and candy was sold by members of the senior class.

Los Gatos Team To Play Here

The Los Gatos Old "Mobiles," a team of recent basketballers, will play Campbell unlimiteds in the local gym Wednesday evening, Dec. 30 at 7 o'clock.

The visitors include, guards, J. and C. Gillette; center, J. Gibb; forwards, B. Harris and Lloyd Nelson; D. Downs, substitute.

legislators can't change human nature. So, since it's agreed the present situation is highly unsavory, they'll have to change something else. And whatever they change, they will stir up much trouble for themselves.

They'd Pay the War Debt

Someone ought to erect a monument somewhere to perpetuate the names of the Gakwar of Baroda, the Prince of Mysore and the Nizam of Hyderabad. The Gakwar, the Prince, and the Nizam, three fabulously wealthy Indian princes, last week offered to pay the British war debt to the United States in return for freedom from British rule. Prime Minister Baldwin, who has a habit of opposing anything unorthodox, of course refused. Whether the princes realized that the debt is something over \$4,000,000,000 was not disclosed. But at least they recognized that the debt exists, and that debt involves a certain procedure known as payment.

ATTA BOY! SMILE!



Plan Camps for Migratory Labor

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Start on four new resettlement administration camps for California migratory agricultural workers shortly after the first of the year was anticipated today, as the result of an announcement from local offices of the resettlement administration.

The new camps will have a capacity of 200 families each. The existing camps at Marysville and at Arvin, Kern county, which now provide for 100 families, will be doubled.

Work of building the camps will be in charge of J. A. Tweedie, resident engineer in charge of construction, who has established headquarters at Arvin. Tweedie informed resettlement officials today that he had made requisitions for WPA labor to build the camps. He estimated that about 100 men would be employed on each camp at the peak and said that they would be residents of the communities where the camps are to be located. Materials will be purchased from local merchants.

Work at the Marysville camp will be in charge of H. C. Olsen. This is the only immediate camp in sight for northern California, it was said, although a camp at Winters, Yolo county, has been requested and is under advisement.

Officials refused to make predictions on other possible camps, pointing out that the four new projects listed were the only ones on which plot plans had been received and money encumbered for construction.

Sites approved for construction are Shafter, Kern county; Brawley, Imperial county; Coachella, Riverside county, and Kingsburg, Tulare county.

Camps for migratory agricultural workers provide shower baths, laundry and sanitary facilities for the occupants. The campers carry their own household equipment and tents. Wooden tent platforms are part of the camp equipment. An administration building and office for the camp manager are the chief permanent structures.

In the new camps shrubbery and other beautification features and recreational centers for the children will be given greater emphasis. Experience in operating the two present camps, resettlement officials said, has proved that playgrounds have been most important in improving children's health. A central place for social gatherings in each camp has served to promote real community effort in solving general problems and in helping less fortunate individuals to get a start toward rehabilitation.

Each camp has a self-governing committee which conducts the ordinary affairs of the community under policies determined by the camp manager, who officially represents the government. A welfare committee composed of campers' wives, lends assistance in cases of destitution among new arrivals who have not yet found work. They provide clothing and food until the

Shandon Quints Visit Here, Play SC Valley Teams

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan and children arrived from Shandon last week for their holiday vacation with relatives here and at Cupertino.

With them they brought the Shandon A and B basketball teams for a holiday playing tour and visit to the bay district. The boys traveled in the school bus with Fred Grant as driver.

These "Outlaws" lost both games at Santa Clara Friday evening and won the unlimited tussle with Los Gatos Saturday evening.

Saturday they went to Mt. Hamilton for a view of the observatory and heavens.

Mr. Duncan took the group to the Campbell Congregational church Sunday morning, and then to the Groff home at Cupertino for a big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This, Mrs. Duncan's parents' home, was headquarters for the squad.

Stanford university and the air base at Sunnyvale were the big points of interest visited Monday. That evening they lost both games to Campbell's hoopers.

San Francisco, the bridge, and University of California were given close inspection Tuesday. Yesterday the crew rested and played San Jose State freshmen last evening.

Today they are on their way home after a week of most enjoyable and educational sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have afforded these boys a never-to-be-forgotten holiday season.

The squads included Bob Powell, Warren Ball, Roy Farnsworth, Laurence Frederick, Frank Osborne, Gilbert Davies, Usher Tucker, Truman Berry, Lester Brown, Don Smiley, Jim Birmingham, Don Stevens, Jack Stirling, Jim Grant, Gerald Millar, Weldon Brown, Edwin McCormack.

FROM SANTA BARBARA

Miss Alice Wiesendanger came from Santa Barbara Monday to enjoy the festive season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger on Saratoga. Baked quail a la plat is the piece de resistance at the home place since Dad and Will went over the eastern hills to bag their limits.

APPRECIATION

The senior class of Campbell high school wishes to express its gratitude to the people of this community for the fine support given the senior play, "White Collars."

needy family is on its feet again. Strict health supervision prevails in each camp. Each migratory family pays a small fee weekly for use of the camp privileges.

The camps, officials explained, are designed for bona fide agricultural workers only. They are not shelters for transients or for individuals or families traveling in search of industrial occupation.

Local Community Chest Drive Goes "Over the Top"

Campbell community chest has again gone over the top in its campaign for \$1625, the amount budgeted by the executive committee.

H. C. Smith, manager of the campaign, wishes to express his sincere thanks to all who gave of their time and effort to make this one community activity a success.

An additional \$100 asked for by a group of workers contingent on securing the amount has not yet been raised, but an organized activity will probably be planned to raise a portion of that sum.

Marriage of Miss Mary Woodbury Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodbury of North Second street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Porter H. Davis on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Davis, who is a teacher in the Oakland city schools, will finish her school work in June, and plans are that she and her husband will make their home in Campbell.

Local Basketeers Defeat 'Outlaws'

By Don Martin

Plowing their way through the Shandon defense and blocking all offense, Campbell cagers registered two wins on their own hardwood Monday evening. An overwhelming score of 32-6 brought the barnstorming 130 "Outlaws" from Shandon high down to defeat. The local 130's avenged their loss to San Jose High Bulldogs last Friday evening. David Farley starred with 13 points; Sanford Hedegard tallied ten.

Despite the fact that Bud Bachman, Campbell's star center, was out of the game with foot injuries, the heavyweights piled up a 24-15 victory. It was a rather spectacular contest and afforded many thrills for the fans. Frank Lovoi was high point man, hitting the hoop for nine points. Shooting many long distance shots, Wilbur Meeks dropped the ball in the basket for eight points.

Youths Feted At Dual Celebration

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherlock on San Jose-Los Gatos road was the scene of merriment last Thursday evening when they entertained a group of friends in honor of the birthdays of their son, Louis, Jr., 12 years old, and Floyd Moore of San Jose, who celebrated his 18th birthday upon the same occasion.

A huge birthday cake was the center piece for the table decoration, at which 16 guests were seated. Interesting games were the diversion of the evening.

Those who shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore, Jack Moore, Mrs. Stella Oliver and Josephine Giardina all of San Jose; Henry Allen, Earle Matteson, Ruth Ickes, Anna Sherlock and Josephine Sherlock, and the guests of honor, Floyd Moore and Louis Sherlock, Jr.

Cantata Wins Highest Praise

One of the most colorful and effective efforts of the Campbell community ever seen here was the Christmas cantata held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

The beauty and effectiveness of the pageant was enhanced by the gorgeously trimmed costumes of King Herod, the three wise men and court dignitaries.

The performance was of very high order and elicited much praise both for the remarkable management of Miss Muriel Carson and the performers.

The musical story was sung by

Clubbers Enjoy Gay Christmas Party Monday

The ever lovely and beloved Christmas calors were featured by two groups of singers for the Country Woman's club Monday afternoon, when the members met for the annual Christmas observance.

Pupils of Mrs. James' classes at the Cambrian school who had been trained as an a Capella choir, gowned in white robes and led by two candle bearers, entered the hall singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" as a procession, and retired to the words of the same song. The chorus sang "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Away In A Manger" and "Deck the Hall." "Silent Night" was sung very sweetly as a solo by Maxine Thayer. These songs had been used in a program at Cambrian school in conjunction with tableaux, and Mrs. James and her pupils are to be congratulated on the splendid progress they have made in a difficult art.

C. P. Klassen directed the female voices of the community chorus in singing two numbers from the cantata which was given Sunday, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and another arrangement of "Silent Night." Before the latter song, Mr. Klassen told the interesting history of its inception, which added to the pleasure these numbers afforded.

The concluding number of the program was a brief interpretation of two books by Mrs. Florine Peake. One was the present day best seller, "Wake Up and Live" by Dorothea Brande, the theme and lesson of which she suggested for a New Year resolution, with a determination to keep it. The second was Henry Drummond's "The Greatest Thing In the World." "Love" is epitomized by the "Babe of Bethlehem," and is the spirit of Christmas, a desire to give and to help bring happiness and peace to mankind.

Tea and cookies were served during a social hour, each plate bearing a simulated candle holder bearing a lighted miniature candle.

The hall was a bower of greens and red berries. The fireplace was particularly attractive with boughs of pine, and two unusual wreaths, flanked by filled red stockings. On the hearth beside the glowing fire were baskets of bright gourds. Numerous candles helped light the scene.

A lighted tree added its beauty and two beautiful scenes which the Adventist society had arranged were greatly admired, a Nativity of unusual beauty and effectiveness, and a northern snow scene with animals in their winter coats of white. A real California note was a large bowl of sweet peas, winter iris, narcissus and penstemon on the officers' table.

A clothes basket was well filled with pretty wrapped toys for distribution to needy children, and a table stocked with jams and jellies for undernourished school children, all brought by the members, demonstrated their desire to serve the community.

At the close of a short business meeting, the president, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, gave an effective Christmas message to the members.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Vesta Woodbury Marshall, who recently underwent an operation at a St. Louis, Mo., hospital, is reported on the road to recovery and planned to go home Saturday. Mrs. Marshall will be remembered by many friends here who met her when she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodbury.

GUESTS OF BOWLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laughlin and child of Long Beach will arrive Thursday to spend the holiday week-end with Mrs. Laughlin's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling.

an augmented community choir under the interpretive instruction and direction of C. P. Klassen.

A well filled house of enthusiastic music lovers greeted the pageant and many expressed the desire that a similar community production be later.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Back in Washington Preparing for Inauguration—Hopkins May Get New Cabinet Post—Wallace Urges Permanent Crop Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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RETURNING to Washington in fine health and spirits after his trip to Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt plunged into a great mass of work that had accumulated on his desk. There were numerous reports on government activities to be read, plans for the inaugural on January 20 to be made, outlining of his inaugural address, and consultation with the full cabinet concerning the program for his second term. Still more immediate was the task of writing his annual message on the state of the nation and his budget message for the coming fiscal year. Then, too, he is expected to devote considerable time to consideration of the revamping of the cabinet and to plans for reorganizing the government machinery in various departments.



President Roosevelt

The inaugural ceremonies will be simple in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, and the traditional ball will be omitted. After consultation with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee and Vice President Garner, it was decided that the parade should be limited to units from the army, navy and marine corps and from the West Point and Annapolis academies. Governors of all the states will be invited but they will be limited to three motor cars apiece. There will be no civilian organizations in the parade. Grand stands are being constructed on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue at the White House, and on the steps of the Capitol.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first duties was a sad one—that of attending the funeral services for August Genierich, his close friend and bodyguard who died suddenly in Buenos Aires. The services were held in the White House and with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Garner and cabinet members. A delegation of New York City policemen was present to pay the respects of the "finest" to one who had served with distinction on the force for twenty-five years.

The President and his household were cheered by news from Boston that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., ill in a hospital with a streptococcus infection and sinusitis, was recovering rapidly, that an operation probably would not be necessary and that the young Harvard senior has a good chance of spending Christmas in the White House.

JOHN HAMILTON is still chairman of the Republican national committee. At a meeting in Chicago 74 of the 76 members in attendance rejected his resignation, and he responded: "I'm gratified, and I'll keep right on working." The opposition to Hamilton was led by Hamilton Fish of New York, but it dwindled rapidly during the debate.

Before adjournment Hamilton was empowered to appoint a group of Republicans soon to formulate a plan to bring the party funds out of the red. Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed reported that the campaign expenditures were \$6,546,776, and that the deficit was \$901,501.

"SECRETARY OF PUBLIC WELFARE" may be the title of a new member of the President's cabinet, and it may be held by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.



H. L. Hopkins

The creation of this department has been under consideration for some time and becomes probable with the plans for consolidation of several governmental activities pertaining to public welfare, from the social security program and the independent office of education to the children's bureau now in the Department of Labor.

There has been talk that the new department might be given to Miss Perkins, who is slated to retire from the labor secretaryship, but general opinion is that Hopkins, favorite money dispenser of the administration, will get the job.

WITH five men and two women aboard, a big liner of the Western Air Express disappeared in fog and storm south of Salt Lake City and it was believed it had crashed and that all seven persons were killed either in its fall or by exposure. Searching parties found possible traces of the accident in a broken tree and "tracks" in the snow, but the weather was so severe and the region so isolated that the hunt was badly hampered. These aboard the plane which start-

ed from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Chicago, just married; Henry W. Edwards of Minneapolis; Carl Christopher of Dwight, Ill.; Stewardess Gladys Witt, and Pilots S. J. Samson and William Bogan.

EXTENSION of the glass workers' strike to plants in Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., brought the flat glass industry almost to a standstill. The closing of these factories is directed against the automobile industry, but the Ford company is equipped to produce its own glass and the other automobile makers are said to have enough glass in stock for a month. It was estimated that 14,300 men were idle at the plants of the Libby-Owens and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies.

The new strikes were called after leaders of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers failed to reach an agreement with representatives of the two companies concerning strikes already in progress. Libby-Owens also was negotiating for a new union contract, their old one having expired.

Employers said the impasse was reached as a result of the union's determined demands for a closed shop, a checkoff system of union dues, and wage increases.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' federation, denied the union was demanding a closed shop or that the checkoff system had to be granted.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE in his annual report to the President, recommends that, instead of "emergency crop adjustments," the government establish a permanent production control. In this Mr. Wallace ignores the opinion of the Supreme court in the Hoosac Mills case holding that congress has no power to regulate agriculture. The secretary said that shortage caused by drought could only be temporary and that the natural reaction will be production that will glut the market and pile up surpluses. Soil conservation alone, he said, is not a sufficient preventive of overproduction.

In another section of his report, Wallace cited figures showing that imports of agricultural products exceeded exports by 418 million dollars in the fiscal year 1936. He blamed this, however, on the drought, rather than the scarcity policies of the old AAA and the administration's trade agreements.

The report asserted that a permanent agricultural policy should achieve "soil conservation, consumer protection, and crop control all together," but outlined no specific plan for attaining all those objectives.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German ambassador to England, addressing an English audience in London, told the world plainly that Germany intends to scrap "the discriminating part of the Versailles treaty" and that Adolf Hitler is determined to regain colonies for his country.

"One thing is certain," he said, "and that I cannot help stating: Germany has made up her mind to get rid of that discriminating part of the Versailles treaty which no great nation could have tolerated forever."

"To attain this aim by agreement, der fuhrer and chancellor made his offer to the world, but the world, still blind and wrapped up in the mentality which is generally known today as 'the spirit of Versailles,' did not respond."

"But der fuhrer sees now, as before, in the possession of colonies desired for supply of raw materials only, on one side, and in world trade on the other, two most essential means of raising the standard of life of his people from the present subsistence level."

"A reasonable solution to the colonial question, therefore, is most desirable and to my mind to the interest of all in the long run."

IT WAS announced in London that Great Britain and Italy had almost agreed on the terms for a mutual declaration of interests in the Mediterranean. At the same time Foreign Secretary Eden told the house of commons that on September 12 the British government warned Mussolini that he must keep his hands off the Spanish Balearic islands. He said there was now reason to believe Italy would not enter into negotiations with General Franco, the Spanish Fascist leader, for a change in the Mediterranean status quo. Eden added that Great Britain had not recognized Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and did not intend to do so.

PRESIDENT MIGUEL GOMEZ of Cuba and his administration, including a large part of the congress, are at odds with Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff and the "strong man" of the island republic. Batista has been insisting on a bill for a 9 cents a bag sugar tax designed to produce \$2,000,000 revenue annually for rural schools to be operated by army sergeants. Gomez and his crowd have opposed this legislation, fearing it means the rise of fascism; but it is warmly supported by the farmers, tobacco raisers and cane field workers, thousands of whom marched to Havana to demand the passage of the bill. These people call Batista "defender of the common people" and "savior of Cuba."

Several months ago Batista was quoted as saying he would not be afraid to head a dictatorship "if it were necessary for the good of the country." He may soon be called on to assume that position.

WAR clouds again gathered over the Far East when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, was kidnapped at Sianfu, Shensi province, by troops commanded by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria. The mutinous marshal demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan; a pledge from the Nanking government to recover all lost territory, including Manchuria, and reorganization of the Chinese Nationalist party, the Kuomintang, so that Chinese communists might be admitted to membership.



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

The Nanking government promptly declared war on Chang and his army and a large body of troops was sent toward Sianfu to besiege the city. But it was reported in Shanghai that Chiang Kai-shek, clinging to his ideal of a united China, sent word to Nanking by Gen. Chiang Tingwen forbidding hostilities. Meanwhile agents of Chang and the kidnapped generalissimo were passing to and fro, trying to open negotiations for the release of Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan professed to believe that Chang's action was promoted by Russia, and officials in Tokyo said forceful steps by Japan might be necessary. The Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow issued an official denial of reports that Russia had conspired in the Chinese crisis, but diplomats in the Far East were of opinion that Moscow would intervene if war should break out between China and Japan. Japanese action would be based on the reported setting up of an independent government at Sianfu by Marshal Chang with the support of soviet Russia.

REPRESENTATIVES of the 21 American republics gathered in the conference at Buenos Aires all signed two measures designed to maintain peace, security and non-intervention in the Western world. These projects are:

A plan for maintenance of peace and security which provides for consultation in the event of war within the American continents or war abroad which menaces American peace.

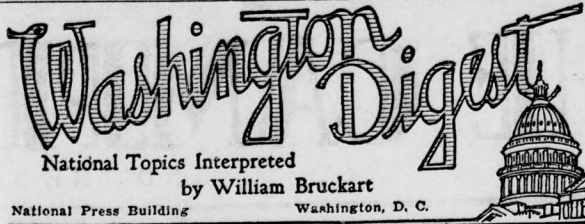
A reiteration of the resolution of the 1933 Pan-American conference, for nonintervention by one nation in another's affairs. This carried also a Mexican amendment for consultation if intervention appears necessary.

GREAT BRITAIN again defaults on its war debt to the United States, but intimates it would like to re-open negotiations for reduction of the debt. This time the British government does not state it has found no new reason to warrant a resumption of payments. All the other debtor nations also defaulted except Finland, which as usual proudly paid the installment due.

MEMBERS of the electoral college met in the capitals of their respective states and went through the empty formality of casting their votes for Presidential candidates—523 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 8 for Alf M. Landon. About the same time it was announced in Washington that a move to abolish the antiquated electoral college system had been started and would have the approval of many members of both houses of congress.

Leaders of this plan are Senator George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, and Representative Clarence Lea, Democrat, of California, both of whom have previously advocated a constitutional amendment making the change, substituting a system whereby state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their relative popular vote strength in the state.

Under the present system President Roosevelt, polling approximately 27,750,000 votes, received 523 electoral votes. Governor Landon, polling approximately 16,880,000 votes, received 8 votes. Each Roosevelt electoral vote represents the desires of 53,000 voters. Each Landon vote represents the wishes of 2,085,000 voters.



Washington — Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming has prepared a bill for introduction early in the new congress that will set up, if it becomes law, a comprehensive mechanism to control and regulate some of the principal activities of business corporations. It is a far reaching proposition, as it now stands, and it cannot be passed off lightly. There is support for it in a number of quarters. While it undoubtedly will not become law in its present form, it must be regarded as the opening wedge.

The Wyoming senator's principal idea is to require businesses of an incorporated character to take out a federal license. If they do not comply, the proposed law would deny them the right to ship goods into retail trade between states. While the main theme of the proposition does not seem anything about which one should get excited, it is the things that can be done behind such a general requirement that must and will be examined by congress and the country before it takes a step of the kind advocated by Senator O'Mahoney. For example, if the federal government is permitted to require businesses to obtain a license or charter from Washington, those businesses may be compelled to meet all manner of requirements before such a license or charter is granted. In the reverse, if after they have the license, they fail to observe the provisions laid down either by congress or bald-headed bureaucrats, revocation of the license is the penalty that may be exacted. It should be added that exaction of a penalty of this kind, once the license provision is established as a federal government right, becomes a powerful weapon and the limit to which that power may be exercised is scarcely to be forecast.

While, as I said, the O'Mahoney legislation may not be expected to become law in its present form, its terms and provisions give a hint of what can be expected of any legislation of a similar character.

Take this provision, for example: "Rates of pay shall be increased and hours of work shall be reduced in accordance with gains in the productive efficiency of the industry, arising from increased mechanization, improvements in technological methods, or from other causes, to the end that employees shall have an equitable participation in the output of industry, and that employment and mass purchasing power may keep pace with industry."

It seems quite obvious that under such a basic statement of principles, a business made to agree to collective bargaining among its employees, to establish minimum wages and to follow the dictates of some bureau or commission in Washington in actual management and promulgation of policies. Indeed, it is set forth in the O'Mahoney draft that the federal trade commission would be authorized to obtain all "relevant and detailed data as to production costs, prices and profits."

As I see this sort of thing and from the views of experts with whom I have consulted, I cannot escape the conclusion that such legislation simply extends to the federal government dictatorial powers over virtually all private business. It means, moreover, that politics and politicians would be the guiding force and that if union labor leaders were in control of the agency having supervisory powers over business or if communists or conservatives or any other class were in control, business would be directed in accordance with the economic views of that school of thought. Since our nation frequently hands the responsibility of government control from one political party to the other, the implications of such legislation as this are tremendous, to say the least.

Constitutional questions enter into this legislation and it may be that the basic theory advanced by the Wyoming senator will not hold at all. As I understand it, Senator O'Mahoney is holding no pride of authorship as to the language of his bill but to the principles he strongly adheres. So, it is made to appear at least, as I said above, that this proposal constitutes an entering wedge on an entirely new theory of government's relation to private business. For that reason, it is one of the most significant propositions to come forward in recent years, more significant, I believe, than the ill-fated NRA. It certainly is a proposition that should be watched closely by all citizens.

Affairs of the heart are all right privately, our American Department of State holds, but it serves the right to horn into any love affair that involves an American foreign service officer. It is all perfectly open and above board. The Department of State has put its conclusions into writing, into an official regulation, and hereafter no

foreign service officer can marry an alien while he is in the foreign service unless he gets the consent of "father" State department.

It is immensely interesting but not significant in an international way that the State department's order concerning international marriages should have been promulgated during the heat of the British constitutional crisis over King Edward's determination to marry the American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson. It simply happened to come along at the same time, but since all the world loves a lover, in Washington one hears reference to the Simpson-Edward affair mentioned many times in the same breath with the State department decree. This obtains because nearly all of our foreign service people have relations or friends in the national capital and the decree forbidding international marriages set many tongues to wagging.

But the State department ruling ought to be treated with utmost seriousness and sincerity. It is important. It is necessary to stretch the imagination a great way in order to assume that international marriages of the type banned by the State department would "shake an empire" after the manner of international marriages among royalty. On the other hand, it seems to me to be quite fair to say that international marriages among official representatives of a nation can very easily prove embarrassing to the government by which the foreign service officer receives credentials. In fact, there are instances on record where such marriages have proved to be serious obstacles in the settlement of disputes between governments.

Then, it must be considered that there is a genuine possibility of war in Europe in the next few years. A tremendous tragedy is being prepared there. While obviously any governmental decision that has the effect of keeping lovers apart arouses antagonism, a sympathetic feeling among all with tender hearts in this circumstance, the rule seems well justified. In addition to following the lead of other nations on the point, our State department has banned these international marriages largely in order to keep our nation free from any possible entanglements in event of that European tragedy that looms like red fire on the horizon of the future.

Marriages heretofore contracted, of course, will not be disturbed by the new ban, but elimination of that source of potential difficulty for the future is regarded as likely to be valuable.

I have heard criticism of the State department's order on the ground that affairs of the heart are private affairs—which indeed they are. But it must be remembered that where an individual accepts the rights, prerogatives and privileges of official position, he accepts at the same time certain definite responsibilities. In the case of a foreign service officer, his acceptance of the government title makes him at once and the same time a part of that government in a most peculiar way. Because foreigners do not understand our government any better than we understand foreign governments, when an American foreign service officer speaks, he speaks actually as the American government. One need not amplify this further than to say, therefore, one of that official's responsibilities is to carry out policy. National policy can be arranged only at its proper sources, namely, the President and the Department of State.

So, while budding romances may be blighted, heartaches may arise, soft lights in the eyes of men and maidens may be dimmed by the cruel and cold words of official regulations, it needs must be said that the welfare of a great nation must supersede the personal desires of a lonely man for a mate.

Thus, where any of our American diplomats or consular officers hereafter feel they cannot tread life's highway without the accompaniment of a foreign-born princess of their dreams, they simply will have to resign from their jobs and bring the lady home.

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The Egyptian Bloodstone

The Egyptians called the carnelian the bloodstone because it was supposed to cool the blood and prevent apoplexy. It overcame anger and produced peace. It was said that wearers of this stone had beautiful skins—free from blotches and sores. Certain Hindus believe that it will stop bleeding from the nose. For this they hold it between the eyes. The Turks and Greeks of the Middle Ages believed that it protected a man from sorcery and the undue fascination of an unscrupulous woman. It has been used for many years by the Orientals as a charm against the evil eye. The belief once existed in Kurdistan that wearers of this stone became invisible in battle. If the ancient Kurd doubted his wife's fidelity he made her drink milk in which the stone had been washed. If she had been unfaithful her skin would break out in blotches.—Pearson's Weekly.



My Favorite Recipe
By Mrs. Herbert Hoover

Spoon Bread

1 cupful of cornmeal, either white or yellow
1 cupful of sweet milk
2 cupfuls boiling water
1 or 2 eggs
Butter size of a walnut
1 teaspoonful of salt

Put the meal in a saucepan and pour the boiling water on it. Add the salt and butter while cooking. Cook this for five minutes and stir constantly. Remove from stove and add, stirring the mixture, the milk and the eggs (which should have been well beaten). Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Use shallow pans. The addition of rice—about two tablespoonfuls—will greatly improve this bread.

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SOOTHING TO TIRED EYES

Modern living puts such a strain on the eyes that more and more people are finding Murine as necessary as a dentifrice in their morning and evening toilet routine. Murine gently and pleasantly relieves irritation, washes away the invisible dust, gives amazing comfort when eyes are watery and inflamed by a cold. Murine is a physician's formula containing 7 ingredients of proven value in proper care of the eyes. In use for 40 years. Today—get Murine at your drug store.

Fire of Enthusiasm

My suggestion to man who is a bit resentful in his heart over his hard work is this: Get full of the fire of enthusiasm, for enthusiasm is the greatest personal asset in advancement.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR, quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing, . . . cures and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps, when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

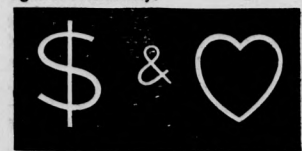
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."



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Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too, 20c, 35c & 60c every where.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county, are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse.

CHAPTER II—Continued

When the two instruments and the amplifier had been stationed and tested, Sneed brought in four more card-tables and placed them about the drawing-room. At each table he opened up two folding chairs. Then, from a small drawer in the stand he took out a long manila envelope which had evidently come through the mail, and, slitting the top, drew forth a number of large printed sheets approximately nine by sixteen inches. There were 15 of these sheets—called "cards" in racing parlance—and after sorting them he spread out three on each of the card-tables.

When the butler had gone Garden lifted the receiver from the hook of the telephone and dialed a number. After a pause he spoke into the transmitter:

"Hello, Lex. B-2-9-8. Waiting for the dope." And, laying the receiver down on the stand, he threw the switch key forward.

A clear-cut, staccato voice came through the amplifier: "O. K., B-2-9-8." Then there was a click, followed by several minutes of silence. Finally the same voice began speaking: "Everybody get ready. The exact time now is one-thirty and a quarter—Three tracks today. The order will be Rivermont, Texas, and Cold Springs. Just as you have them on the cards. Here we go. Rivermont: weather clear and track fast. Clear and fast. First post, 2:30. And now down the line—"

Garden leaned over and threw the amplifier switch up, and there was silence in the room. He turned to his cousin. "Why don't you take Vance and Mr. Van Dine upstairs, and show them around the garden? . . . They might," he added with good-natured sarcasm, "be interested in your lonely retreat on the roof, where you listen in to your fate. Sneed has probably got it arranged for you."

Swift rose with alacrity. "Damned glad of the chance," he returned surlily. "Your manner today rather annoys me, Floyd." And he led the way down the hall and up the stairs to the roof-garden, Vance and I following.

The stairway was narrow and semicircular, and led upward from the hallway near the front entrance. In glancing back up the hall, toward the drawing-room, I noticed that no section of that room was visible from the stair end of the hall. I made this mental note idly at the time, but I mention it here because the fact played a very definite part in the tragic events which were to follow.

At the head of this narrow stairway we turned left into a corridor, barely four feet wide, at the end of which was a door leading into a large room—the only room on the roof. This spacious and beautifully appointed study, with high windows, on all four sides, was used by Professor Garden, Swift informed us, as a library and private experimental laboratory. Near the door to this room, on the left wall of the corridor, was another door, of calamine, which, I learned later, led into a small storeroom built to hold data.

Half-way down the corridor, on the right, was another large calamine weather door which led out to the roof. This door had been propped open, for the sun was bright and the day mild. Swift preceded us into one of the loveliest skyscraper gardens I have ever seen.

We walked leisurely about the garden, smoking. Swift was a difficult man to talk to, and as the minutes went by he became more and more distant. After a while he glanced apprehensively at his wrist-watch.

"We'd better be going down," he said. "They'll be coming out for the first race before long."

Vance gave him an appraising look and rose.

"What about that sanctum sanctorum of yours which your cousin mentioned?" he asked lightly.

"Oh, that . . ." Swift forced an embarrassed smile. "It's that red chair over there against the wall, next to the small table . . . But I don't see why Floyd should spoof about it. The crowd downstairs always rags me when I lose, and it irritates me. I'd much rather be alone when I get the results."

"Quite understandable," nodded Vance with sympathy. "You see," the man went on rather pathetically, "I frankly play the ponies for the money—the others downstairs can afford to take heavy losses, but I happen to need the cash just now."

Vance had stepped over to the little table on which stood a desk telephone which had, instead of the ordinary receiver, what is known as a head receiver—that is, a flat disk ear-phone attached to a curved metal band to go over the head.

"Your retreat is well equipped," commented Vance.

"Oh, yes. This is an extension of the news-service phone downstairs; and there's also a plug-in for a radio, and another for an electric plate."

He took the ear-phone from the hook and, adjusting the band over his head, listened for a moment. "Nothing new yet at Rivermont," he murmured. He removed the ear-phone with nervous impatience and tossed it to the table. "Anyway we'd better get down." And he walked toward the door by which we had come out in the garden.

When we reached the drawing-room we found two newcomers—a man and a woman—seated at one of the tables, poring over the racing cards and making notations. Vance and I were casually introduced to them by Garden.

The man was Cecil Kroon, about thirty-five, immaculately attired and sleek, with smooth, regular features and a very narrow waxed mustache. He was quite blond, and his eyes were a cold steely blue. The woman, whose name was Nadge Weatherby, was about the same age as Kroon, tall and slender, and with a marked tendency toward theatricalism in both her attire and her make-up. Her cheeks were heavily rouged and her lips crimson. Her eyelids were shaded with green, and her eyebrows had been plucked and replaced with fine penciled lines.

Garden looked up and motioned to us—he was holding the receiver of the black telephone to his ear. Kroon went to the small bar and mixed two drinks which he took back to his table, setting one down before Miss Weatherby.

"I say, Floyd," he called out to Garden, "Zalia coming today?" "Absolutely," Garden told him. "She was all stirred up when she phoned this morning. Full of sure things."

"Well, what about it?" came a vivacious feminine voice from down the hall; and the next moment a swaggering, pretty girl was standing in the archway, her hands on her muscular boyish hips. "I've concluded I can't pick any winners myself, so why not let the other guy pick 'em for me? . . . Hello, everybody," she threw in parenthetically. . . . "But Floyd, old thing, I really have a humdinger in the first at Rivermont today. This tip didn't come from a stable-boy, either. It came from the steward—a friend of dad's. And am I going to smear that hay-burner!"

"Right-o, Baby-face," grinned Garden. "Step into our parlor."

She started forward, and hesitated momentarily as she caught sight of Vance and me.

"Oh, by the way, Zalia,"—Garden put the receiver down and rose—"let me present Mr. Vance and Mr. Van Dine . . . Miss Graem."

The girl staggered back dramatically and lifted her hands to her head in mock panic.

"Oh, Heaven protect me!" she exclaimed. "Philo Vance, the detective! Is this a raid?"

Vance bowed graciously. "Have no fear, Miss Graem," he smiled. "I'm merely a fellow criminal. And, as you see, I'm dragging Mr. Van Dine along the downward path with me."

At this moment Garden pressed forward the key on the switch box, and in a moment the voice we had heard earlier was again coming through the amplifier.

"Coming out at Rivermont, and here's the new line: 20, 6, 4, 8 to 5 scratch twice, 3, 20, 15, 10, 15 . . . Who was it wanted the run-down at Texas—?"

Garden cut the amplifier. He turned to his cousin. "And you, Woody?"

Swift shook his head. "Not this race."

"Saving it all for Equanimity, eh? Right-o."

Despite the superficial buoyancy of the gathering, I could detect an undercurrent of extreme tension and expectancy; and I made mental note of various little occurrences during the first hour or so.

One incident connected with Swift puzzled me greatly. I had noticed that he and Zalia Graem had not spoken to each other during the entire time they had been in the drawing-room. Once they had brushed against each other near Garden's table, and each, as if instinctively, had drawn resentfully to one side. Garden had cocked his head at them irritably and said:

"Aren't you two on speaking terms yet—or is this feud to be permanent? . . . Why don't you kiss and make up and let the gaiety of the party be unanimous?"

Miss Graem had proceeded as if nothing had happened, and Swift had merely given his cousin a quick, indignant glance.

CHAPTER III

"The great moment approaches!" Garden announced, and though he spoke with sententious gaiety, I could detect signs of strain in his manner.

Kroon rose, finished the drink which stood on the table before him, and dabbing his mouth with a neatly folded handkerchief which he took from his breast pocket, he moved toward the archway.

"My mind was made up yesterday," he spoke across the room, as if including every one. "Put me down in your fateful little book for \$100 on Hyjinx to win and \$200 on the same filly to place. And you can add \$200 on Head Start to show. Making it, all told, half a grand. That's my contribution to the afternoon's festivities."

"Not deserting us, are you Cecil?" Garden called after him.

"Rightfully sorry," Kroon answered, looking back. "I'd love to stay for the race, but a legal conference at a maiden aunt's is scheduled for 4:50." He waved his hand and, with a "Cheerio," continued down the hall.

Madge Weatherby immediately picked up her cards and moved to



The Two Women Began a Low, Whispered Conversation.

Zalia Graem's table, where the two women began a low, whispered conversation.

Garden's inquiring glance moved from one to another of the party. At this moment a young woman of unusual attractiveness appeared in the archway and stood there hesitantly, looking shyly at Garden. She wore a nurse's uniform of immaculate white, with white shoes and stockings, and a starched white cap set at a grotesque angle on the back of her head. She could not have been over thirty; yet there was a maturity in her calm, brown eyes, and evidence of great capability in the reserve of her expression and in the firm contour of her chin. She wore no make-up, and her chestnut hair was parted in the middle and brushed back simply over her ears. She presented a striking contrast to the two other women in the room.

"Hello, Miss Beeton," Garden greeted her pleasantly. "I thought you'd be having the afternoon off, since the mater's well enough to go shopping . . . What can I do for you? Care to join the madhouse and hear the races?"

"Oh, no. I've too many things to do," she moved her head slightly to indicate the rear of the house. "But if you don't mind, Mr. Garden," she added timidly, "I would like to bet two dollars on Azure Star to win, and to come in second, and to come in third."

Every one smiled covertly, and Garden chuckled. Vance, who had been watching the girl with more interest than he usually showed in a woman, leaned forward.

"I say, Garden, just a moment," he spoke incisively. "I think Miss Beeton's choice is an excellent one—however she may have arrived at it." Then he nodded to the nurse. "Miss Beeton, I'll be very happy to see that your bet on Azure Star is placed." He turned again to Garden. "Will your book-maker take \$200 across the board on Azure Star?"

"Will he? He'll grab it with both hands," Garden replied. "But why—?"

"Then it's settled," said Vance quickly. "That's my bet. And two dollars of it in each position belongs to Miss Beeton."

"That's perfect with me, Vance." And Garden jotted down the wager in his ledger.

I noticed that during the brief moments that Vance was speaking to the nurse and placing his wager on Azure Star, Swift was glowering at him through half-closed eyes. It was not until later that I understood the significance of that look.

The nurse cast a quick glance at Swift, and then spoke with simple directness.

"You are very kind, Mr. Vance." Then she added: "I will not pretend I don't know who you are, even if Mr. Garden had not called you by name." She stood looking straight at Vance with calm appraisal; then she turned and went back down the hall.

Swift stood up and walked to the cabinet with its array of bottles. He filled a whiskey glass with Bourbon and drank it down. Then he walked slowly to the table where his cousin sat. Garden had just finished the call to Hannix.

"I'll give you my bet now, Floyd," Swift said hoarsely. He pressed one finger on the table, as if for emphasis. "I want \$10,000 on Equanimity to win."

Garden's eyes moved anxiously to the other.

"I was afraid of that, Woody," he said in a troubled tone. "But if I were you—"

"I'm not asking you for advice," Swift interrupted in a cold steady voice; "I'm asking you to place a bet."

Garden did not take his eyes from the man's face. He said merely: "I think you're a damned fool." "Your opinion of me doesn't interest me either," Swift's eyelids drooped menacingly, and a hard look came into his set face.

Garden capitulated.

"It's your funeral," he said, and turning his back on his cousin, he took up the gray hand set again and spun the dial with determination.

Swift walked back to the bar and poured himself another generous drink of Bourbon.

"Hello, Hannix," Garden said into the transmitter. "I'm back again, with an additional bet. Hold on to your chair or you'll lose your balance. I want ten grand on Equanimity to win . . . Yes, that's what I said: ten G-strings—ten thousand iron men. Can you handle it? Odds probably won't be over two to one . . . Right-o."

He replaced the receiver and tilted back in his chair just as Swift, headed for the hall, was passing him.

Garden, apparently deeply perturbed, kept his eyes on the retreating figure. Then, as if on sudden impulse, he stood up quickly and called out: "Just a minute, Woody. I want to say a word to you." And he stepped after him.

I saw Garden put his arm around Swift's shoulder as the two disappeared down the hall.

When Garden returned to the room his face was a trifle pale, and his eyes were downcast. As he approached our table he shook his head dejectedly.

"I tried to argue with him," he remarked to Vance. "But it was no use; he wouldn't listen to reason. He turned nasty . . . Poor devil! If Equanimity doesn't come in he's done for." He looked directly at Vance. "I wonder if I did the right thing in placing that bet for him. But, after all, he's of age."

A bell rang somewhere in the apartment, and a few moments later Sneed appeared in the archway. "Pardon me, sir," he said to Garden, "but Miss Graem is wanted on the other telephone."

Zalia Graem stood up quickly and raised one hand to her forehead in a gesture of dismay.

"Who on earth or in the waters under the earth can that be?" Her face cleared. "Oh, I know." Then she stepped up to Sneed. "I'll take the call in the den." And she hurried from the room.

Garden a few moments later turned in his chair and announced: "They're coming out at Rivermont. Say your prayers, children . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Black Cat Superstitions Found in Many Sections

Tales of black cats are not confined to European countries; there are plenty found all through the states. Most of us are familiar with the black cat crossing the path, etc., notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, but in the Middle West there is an old saying that "the skin of a black cat worn in the clothing will cure rheumatism." Another belief is that the blood of a black cat is a sure cure for shingles, and the same treatment is a remedy for hives. In the South the negro's superstitions include the black cat as a cure for consumption. Three hairs from a black cat's tail are sufficient to relieve a boil and a sty may be treated by brushing it nine times with a black cat's tail.

There are any number of superstitions regarding the weather. If a cat washes its face before breakfast it may mean rain, if it sits with its back toward the fire it may mean frost, if the fur is shiny the weather will be good. Another amusing story is that a cat sneezing on the wedding day is a good omen for the bride; if a kitten comes to the home in the forenoon it will bring good luck with it. In Scotland, if a black cat walks into the house he brings the best with him. If one should kill the animal he will suffer reverses of fortune for a period of nine years.

Showing Three New Styles



YOU who sew-your-own will be more enthusiastic than ever after making realities of these three new styles. Each is truly a delightful fashion and best of all there's something for every size in the family—from the "little bear" right on up.

Pattern 1997 is the smartly styled smock that probably has an option on a little portion of your heart right now. Fair enough, follow the dictates of your heart and you can't go wrong. This little wardrobe nicety will serve you becomingly and well. It will add to your comfort too. Make it of broadcloth, gingham, sateen or chintz for prettiness and easy maintenance. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the shiny gold buttons offer just the sort of spicy contrast one likes in informal apparel. Available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1204—This new day frock for sizes 36 to 52 is the final word in style and charm in any woman's language. To don this flattering fashion is to step blithely into the realm of high fashion. The soft feminine collar is most becoming and it serves as an excellent medium for contrast. Slender lines are the main feature of the skirt and a very pleasant effect results from the wide and handsome flare. Satin or sheer wool would most assuredly win your friends' approval and perhaps just a little of their envy. This pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Less with short sleeves. The collar in contrast requires 7/8 yard.

The adorable little number for Miss Two-To-Eight, Pattern 1994, is surely without competition in the way of downright intrigue. It's the essence of youthfulness with a lot of grown-up technique added to make it a crackjack. Why not do things up right and cut this model twice—panties too, naturally—using sheer wool for the "best" occasion frock and gingham or seersucker for school, play and all-purpose use? Pattern 1994 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards

of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard of bias binding for trimming.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"Quotations"

I have always felt that religion was something to be lived, not discussed. —Mary Pickford.

It is so much easier to be enthusiastic than to reason.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No one can doubt that China is one day destined to be among the most powerful nations.—Pearl S. Buck.

I think women are giving up men's ideas about life and stepping back to the home.—Queen Maria of Rumania.

Youth will be served. Middle-age should be.—Fannie Hurst.

The people who make wars never have trouble getting the money to do it with.—Gen. Smedley B. Butler.

Smiles

Something Else

Inquisitive Employer — Ella, what's become of old Simon?

Ella (the cook)—He done died wid lead poisonin'.

Employer — Lead poisoning? I didn't know Simon was a painter.

Ella—Nossuh, he was in de chicken business.—Pathfinder.

Forgotten Age

The Son—I've got to write a theme in English on the women of the Middle Ages. What do you know about 'em, dad?

Father — There aren't any. They're all girls, young matrons and dear old ladies.

Letting Him Off Easy

Young Mr. Stayer — Er—er—excuse me, Mr. Goofy, I—I've courted your daughter for the past ten years and—I want to marry her.

Goofy—You surprise me, young man. I thought you were going to ask for a bonus or pension.

Cheery Words

Patient—You know, this is my first illness.

Kind Visitor—Well, let's hope it will be your last!

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

And now it's hail to 1937!
The old year is dead, long live the new!
The slate is wiped clean, our sins are forgiven,
and all of us may start afresh. A new begin-
ning, a new chapter to write, a new year's
dawning.

No one can peer through the veil of future
time and say for sure what 1937 will bring. But
at no time, at no time since recovery began,
have we in America been able so joyously, so
confidently to say to our fellow man, "Happy
New Year!"

These better times that have come so
swiftly during historic 1936 will flourish and
grow brighter through the year ahead. For that
you have the word of leading economists, and
particularly of Leonard P. Ayres, one of the
few who in early 1929 saw through the tinsel
prosperity to the quicksand beneath, and pre-
dicted the crash.

Few years have been so crammed with his-
tory as the one now passing. In Europe, Mus-
solini captured Ethiopia; the League collapsed;
Italy, Germany and Japan joined hands, as did
France and Russia; all-time armaments records
were set; civil war raged in Spain; and the
British Empire was rocked to its roots by a
royal romance and unprecedented abdication.

In America business spurred, the supreme
court killed the AAA, the soldiers got their
bonus, drought hit the midwest, an amazing
landslide re-elected a president, and there was
a historic peace conference; and in California
we voted a record-sized ballot, had a liquor
scandal, a shipping strike, and the best year
for farmers since 1930.

Of course there were clouds raised in 1936,
and many still hang on the horizon. But most
of them are elsewhere in the world.

California and the nation are headed for
big things in 1937. One can speak with confi-
dence when he says, "and a happy New Year!"

WEEP NO MORE

We weep for the farmers.
When there is no rain, we weep for them.
When insects ravage their crops, when surplus-
es smash their markets, when unpaid mortgages
snatch away their farms leaving them home-
less and penniless, we weep for them.

But the farmer doesn't want our tears. He
doesn't want our sympathy. He wants common
sense public understanding of his factual eco-
nomic problems. Yet how many of us under-
stand them?

Did you know, for example, that transpor-
tation can make or break a farmer in Califor-
nia, because California produces more perish-
ables than any other state, and is farther than
any other from available markets?

Did you know that more than 200,000 ear-
loads of perishables move out of California by
rail each year, that it would take a train of
75 cars leaving every three hours and 18 min-
utes a solid year to move that many, and that
the average car of fruit loaded in California
travels 2,785 miles?

Did you know that for a California farm-
er a few cents added to a railroad freight rate
can mean the difference between prosperity
and poverty, because most of our perishables
can move only by rail?

Did you know that when congress passes
laws boosting operating expenses of railroads,
such as the forthcoming six-hour day proposal
which would hike railway costs some \$597,000,
annually, that the bulk of the burden falls
squarely into the lap of the farmer?

It's all very well for us to weep for the
farmers. But our tears don't help him pay the
mortgage. Only through hard-headed knowl-
edge of such economic problems as these can
we help him, can we hold to a public policy
that will give him a chance to earn a decent
living.

That's all the farmers have ever asked.
And it's not very much.

FOOTBALL IN BOWLS

There may be a northern California and a
southern California, and they may have their
family squabbles now and then, but just let
some capacious easterner start throwing brick-
bats at either end of our state, and watch Cali-
fornia as a whole rise up to squelch him.

Take this Rose Bowl football classic at
Pasadena on New Year's day, for example.
Various sections of the country have tried to
little it this year, claiming that the teams of
Washington and Pittsburgh are just a couple
of beaten outfits playing just another football
game.

And there's scarcely a Californian from the
Esquiyou to the Mexican border who's not
ready to point out empty ump reasons why this
Pasadena contest will determine the world's
best eleven.

Most of the belittling comes from regions
that have scheduled their own "bowl" battles,
such as the Sugar Bowl, the Salad Bowl, the
Lettuce Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl, to name
just a few.

New Orleans contends that its Sugar Bowl
game is the real New Year's "colossal." That,
of course, is mere twaddle. One of their con-
tenders is a California team, once defeated. The
other is the one which the late Huey Long used
to call "my team," and it has suffered a tie.

And besides, who started this "bowl" idea
for New Year's football, anyway?

WHITHER EDWARD?

All the excitement is over, now; the royal
row is through, the British Empire again moves
along with its famed complacency, and there
is room on front pages for something besides
romance in high places.

But to many the most absorbingly interest-
ing phase of the whole affair is just beginning.
It will be top news for a decade or two.

It is—whither Edward?
There are some bizarre possibilities. Holly-
wood has offered Prince Edward a million dol-
lars to make a picture. Vancouver island talks
of seceding from Canada and making Edward
their king. A Los Angeles insurance firm of-
fers him the presidency of their concern. Such
suggestions are, however, scarcely to be taken
seriously.

The drama goes deeper. Can this man who
found life as a king unbearable, find happiness
as just plain Mr. Windsor? Will the thought of
millions who feel he let them down haunt him?
Will his friends—even his intended wife—stick
by him? Or will the fates destroy this man so
determined to fight them?

Thus is the stage set, as in a Greek tragedy
or a drama by Eugene O'Neill, with a man
against the fates. May the man soundly trounce
them!

THE STORY IN STATISTICS

Figures always speak louder than adjectives.

Instead of describing in glowing language
what a rousing good year 1936 has been for
business, let's take a brief statistical glance at
a few basic indices and see where they stand
compared with a year ago.

Steel production rides at a six-year peak.
It is at 79.2 per cent of capacity. A year ago
it was at 54.6 per cent. Prices are good, demand
is holding, and the prospects are for more of
the same in 1937. The only worry here is that
labor policies are somewhat unsettled.

Construction has jumped from 30 per cent
of normal 18 months ago, to 55 per cent today.
Private building awards in a recent week to-
taled \$22,767,000, were but \$5,700,000 in the
corresponding week of 1935.

Carloadings last week numbered 737,747.
For the same period a year ago they were 616,
650. Railroads made striking progress in 1936,
with streamlining and air-conditioning, with
top efficiency in management, with the best
net operating income since 1930. The only cloud
on this horizon is the threat of burdensome leg-
islation which won't touch competitors.

Electric power production is smashing all
records. Last week the index stood at 119.8. A
year ago it was 105.5. The 1929 average is 100.
The weekly output is now 2,278,303,000 kilo-
watt hours. And electric power, in this country,
has only just begun to expand.

Bank clearings in a recent week totaled
\$6,008,196,000, or a billion dollars more than
for the same time a year ago.

Speaking with statistical restraint, one
can say that business is good in America, and
will probably grow better through 1937.

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR WAR?

Picture the dark days of early 1917.
War was raging across Europe in a blind
fury of bombs and gas and shrieking shells
that mowed men down by the thousands. All
was terror and devastation, and the Germans
had the upper hand.

Feeling surged high in America. Democ-
racy, we were told, was crumbling. The Lusitania
had been sunk. Submarines threatened
our ships, and atrocity stories were told about
soldiers running swords through babies for
sheer amusement. The tide of indignation swept
higher and higher and higher until, in April,
congress declared war.

Now just suppose you had received, at that
time, a postcard from Washington inquiring,
"Shall the United States declare war on Ger-
many?" What would have been your reply?

That's a pertinent question right now, for
in January congress will consider a constitu-
tional amendment making entrance into war de-
pendent upon a popular vote. At present the act
of declaring war is one of the enumerated pow-
ers of congress.

Those favoring a referendum say it would
keep us out of war. They say that if mothers
and wives and all others were heard, the re-
sult would be an overwhelming "no" in a
situation like that of April, 1917.

Opponents say it would get us into more
wars. They say it's a tide of popular feeling
that pushes congress into declaring war, and
that a strong congress might resist that tide
until feeling cools.

What is your view? Maybe not this year,
or next, but some day the people will have to
decide this war referendum question. It's a
timely one to be thinking about in these days
when Europe is teetering on the very brink of
another plunge into mass madness.

GET YOUR LICENSE EARLY!

Don't forget, you who drive cars, to get
your new 1937 license plates early. The state
department of motor vehicles will begin issu-
ing them after Jan. 2, and you'll have until
midnight of Feb. 4 to get them. After that,
you'll have to pay double.

The state is no more anxious to collect
double than you are to pay. The idea is to
finish this gigantic job of licensing Califor-
nia's more than 2,250,000 motor vehicles as ex-
pediently as possible.

This year, at last, the registration fee will
be \$3, and the "in lieu" tax, substituted a year
ago for the personal property tax, will be levied
on a basis of \$1.75 per \$100. Motorists have al-
ready received notices showing the amount of
the latter, and these, together with registration
certificates, must be presented when applyng
for new licences.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

JAPANESE CLUB WINS

Campbell had its own "east vs.
west" game last Saturday evening
when the Japanese Students club
basketball teams met the 120 A and
B teams. The Japanese won a 10-7
victory over the 120 B team in a
fast moving battle. David Crawley
was high point man, tallying 5. At
the end of the second game the two
A teams were in a 13-13 deadlock.
An extra three minute period was
played in which the Japanese team
proved too strong for the 20's, and
the final score was 17-13. John
Kiwatchi starred, "swishing" 7.

P.T.A. DANCE SUCCESS

"A decided success," was the
unanimous comment of all who at-
tended the P.T.A.-sponsored dance
after the basketball game last Fri-
day evening. Music was by the
Campbell Cavaliers, high school
dance orchestra. The "serenade of
balloons" was the hit of the even-
ing, in which brightly-colored bal-
loons toppled down upon the danc-
ers. Gayly lighted Christmas trees
stood on either side of the stage.
Refreshments were served.

SOPH CANDY SALE

Miss Carson's sophomore home
room held a candy sale at school
last Friday at noon. The candy
was made by members of the class.
David Crawley, president of the
group, announced that the sale was
a financial success.

CHRISTMAS AT FRESNO

The Ira Abbott family will spend
the week-end holiday with relatives
at Fresno.

TO PACIFIC GROVE

Mrs. Alice Hyde and Otis went
to Pacific Grove yesterday for the
Christmas week-end.

FROM TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shank and
small daughter are down from Ta-
hoe for the Christmas holiday with
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and
family.

TO RIVERSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood
and children have gone to River-
side for the season vacation with
Grandpa and Grandma Wood.

CLARKS GO TO FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and
children will go to Fresno this af-
ternoon to spend the Christmas
week-end with Grandma Clark.

WITH THE DR. MERRILLS

Mrs. Ralph Cookson and chil-
dren of Paso Robles are holiday
guests at the Dr. W. I. Merrill
home this week.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Rollin
and small daughter visited Mrs. De
Rollin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Collins of McCoy avenue the
first of the week.

MRS FRED COFFIN HERE

Mrs. Fred Coffin and children
of Santa Rosa arrived for the holi-
day season with the T. A. Robin-
son family. Will Robinson brought
his sister in from Berkeley, return-
ing Tuesday.

SACRAMENTO HOLIDAY

Coach Bert Chappell went to
Sacramento Saturday to spend the
vacation holidays with relatives.

HOME FROM OREGON

Jack Townsend is home from
Oregon State for the holidays and
mother's good eats. He likes school
okay, but a better cook lives at
J. Earl Townsend's on Alice ave-
nue.

HOW OFTEN

CAN YOU KISS AND
MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand
why a wife should turn from a
pleasant companion into a shrew
for one whole week in every month.
You can say "I'm sorry" and
kiss and make up easier before
marriage than after. If you're wise
and if you want to hold your hus-
band, you won't be a three-quarter
wife.

For three generations one woman
has told another how to go "smil-
ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. It
helps Nature tone up the system,
thus lessening the discomforts from
the functional disorders which
women must endure in the three
ordeal of life. 1. Turning from
girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-
paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-
proaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife,
take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND and
Go "Smiling Through."

Mankind's oldest enemy—tuber-
culosis—is being successfully com-
bated. For this let us give thanks
today and resolve to buy tomorrow
Christmas seals which have helped
wage this winning fight.

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S Radio SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio
Repairs

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

Prosperous New Year

Taste Good Bakery

Christmas Greetings

and Best Wishes for A

Happy New Year

from

Shadle's Drug Store

OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS IN THE
COMMUNITY, WE WISH YOU

A Merry Christmas

and

Prosperous New Year

LEVERTON'S HARDWARE

**5-10-15¢
STORE**

**NOTHING
OVER
49¢**

FRESH CANDY

For any and all occasions and for those
with a "sweet tooth." Here you'll find a
complete assortment of pure hard candies—
chews, chocolate dips, bridge mix, etc., all
made in modern Western factories.

And, you'll find these QUALITY CANDIES al-
ways at prices that will let your money go farther.

SPROUSE-REITZ STORES

A Western Organization

FIELD'S STORE

A Joyful Christmas Our Wish to You

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note—This is the concluding article in a series by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, forecasting the agricultural outlook for California during the New Year.

Broadened markets, due to a lessening of financial stringency in the cities and the mounting whirl of new business and industry, give promise that the march toward farm recovery will continue in California during 1937—steadily and surely, but perhaps not as rapidly as the more superlative New Year forecasts may indicate.

Although any farm prophecy is necessarily subject to all the whims of nature and fluctuating markets, plus the hazards of industrial wars at home and wars between nations abroad, the New Year looks definitely better than the old for most commodities.

In all probability, however, the price of commodities and services used in agricultural production will average a little higher during 1937, according to predictions of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and the farmer must expect higher operating costs to serve as a partial offset to higher income.

Wage scales, for example, are expected to rise with a continuance of the upward trend in demand for workers in non-agricultural activities. Likewise, prices paid by farmers for seed already have advanced sharply. Feed prices may be expected to soar somewhat, with farm machinery, fertilizer and building supplies also slated for price increases.

The farm outlook for major crops and commodities, as gauged by state and federal experts, shapes up as follows:

Dairy products—increased consumer demand and some rise in prices; the prospect for the next several years is for further increases in the consumption of fluid milk, cream and ice cream; there should be a rise in butter prices in relation to prices of other commodities.

Cotton—indications of a larger cotton crop in 1937. With prospects of a further reduction in world carry-over of American cotton, the 1937 United States crop could be increased somewhat without damage to price structure. If the 1937 crop increase, however, should substantially exceed the prospective reduction in carryover, it would tend to reduce prices unless demand on the home market increased sharply.

Fruits—prospect of rising volume of production and increasing sales. Possible slight decline in total apple and peach production will be offset by larger production of citrus fruits, grapes and cherries. The citrus industry may expect declining prices as the crop increases. Apple and peach growers might expect some improvement in price. Consumer demand for all fruits is such that large crops tend to bring about the same gross income as small crops.

Truck crops—larger production expected than the record high volume of 1936. It is expected that further improvement in consumer buying power will about offset the effects of increased supplies and maintain prices at about 1936 level.

Cattle—general upward trend in cattle production predicted for next few years. Because of reduced hog supplies in prospect for next two years, the cattle industry will be in a rather favorable position. Further improvement in demand for beef and veal, which has been increasing since 1933, is expected. A good demand for replacement stock of all kinds in prospect next spring if crop and pasture conditions are fairly normal, forecasting high prices for cows and heifers.

Poultry—smaller marketings of poultry and turkeys predicted for 1937, following heavy production and sales this year. Egg marketings are expected to increase, however.

Wool—stocks of wool both in this country and in foreign countries will probably be below average at beginning of the domestic wool-marketing year in April. A moderate decline in demand by domestic mills is possible, but may be avoided if urban business continues its ratio of improvement.

Wheat—large surplus of wheat

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



STARTS NEW HOME

George Jeffers has begun operations for the erection of his new home on W. Campbell avenue. The basement has been completed and the superstructure, a six-room stucco house, is being built by F. W. Winger.

Intensity of Ultra-Violet Rays

The intensity of the ultra-violet rays is about eight times as great in August as in January. It increases rapidly from sunrise until noon, when it again decreases rapidly until sunset. The intensity is almost twice as great at noon as it is at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barracuda Is Fiercest

The barracuda, fiercest of fish, has been known to come up on the shore after its victims. Sometimes the rush of the barracuda in the chase carried it on land and sometimes it actually comes on land intentionally.

First Bird Dog Trial

The first bird dog trial took place near Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 8, 1874, and was staged by the Tennessee State Sportsmen's association. Since that date the sport has flourished in many sections of the country.

Scattered by Millions

A fern spore is so minute that it is scarcely visible. It appears as a fine particle of dust, says Nature Magazine. If one touches a fertile frond when the spores are mature and shedding, little clouds of dust drift away like smoke. This cloud is millions of spores being sent forth to be scattered over the surrounding countryside. Few survive, however, or the entire earth would soon become a gigantic fern garden.

WEBBS
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66 So First St. San Jose

By the Way~

MERRY CHRISTMAS



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



and lower prices forecast for 1937 if near-normal yields are produced. Crop considerably in excess of domestic needs is expected with prices declining toward an export basis. The acreage seeded to wheat for the 1936 crop was the second largest on record.

A Heartfelt Good Wish
for
Christmas and New Year
Happiness
Reliable Shoe Shop

A Happy Christmas
and
New Year Prosperity
Is Our Wish for All
Gold & Brown Market
Bernard Lusher

WISHING YOU
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Ralph H. Hyde
Insurance — All Lines

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR
BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE:
Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J.
Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE:
Campbell Lumber Company
Phone 113

Season's Greetings

Jones

Service Station



Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

Largest Fur Fair
The largest fair is held at Nizhni-Novogrod, Russia, where fur salesmen go annually. It was founded in the Seventeenth century.

Young Kangaroo's Tricks
When a young kangaroo hops into his mother's pouch, he always goes in head first and down, turns a twisting somersault, and comes up with face out to the front.

Plain Dressmaking
and
Children's Clothes
at home

MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
Campbell

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

CHRISTMAS CHEER

and

A New Year of Prosperity

IS OUR SINCERE WISH

CLARK'S DRUG STORE

I WISH YOU

A Christmas of Cheer
And Happy New Year

— ORRIE GRIZZLE —

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Campbell Shoe Hospital

JAMES DE MARIA, Prop.

BUY

Dodge or Plymouth

FROM

GRATTAN GARAGE



Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

ADVERTISEMENT
R. U. X. RELIEVES ARTHRITIS
AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING
California Woman Completely Disabled At Times
With Swollen Aching Joints

Arthritis, generally admitted the most painful of all ailments classed as rheumatism, has baffled medical science for years. It attacks the joints which become enlarged and excruciatingly painful. Sufferers of this dread disease usually experience increasing agony year after year in spite of all that can be done to cure them. Life becomes a burden of pain and suffering with normal pleasures and hopes only a dim memory.

A Message of Hope

If you are one of these unfortunate sufferers, the message of Mrs. Anna Moran, for 20 years a resident of Woodland, California, will be a message of hope for you. She says:

"I have been troubled with arthritis for years, especially in my knees. Sometimes my trouble became so severe that I could not do my work. Some friends urged me to take Williams R.U.X. Compound and now, after taking only two bottles, I am completely relieved of those awful pains and get around fine. I can truthfully say that RUX has been a blessing to me."

Must Reach the Cause

You cannot hope for permanent relief by doping yourself with mere pain killers, ointments, etc. Your trouble lies deeper. A famous World War Doctor made an intensive study of this and other ailments that caused so much suffering among the soldiers in France, and R.U.X. is the result. A source of focal infection may cause the formation of sharp, jagged uric acid crystals which become embedded in the joints and muscles.



Mrs. Anna Moran of 608 1/2 Main Street, Woodland, California, owner of the Algie Apartments, says R.U.X. has been a real blessing to her.

These poisonous deposits cause excruciating pain. The only sensible way to reach these deposits and eliminate these is on the inside—through the blood stream.

Williams R.U.X. Compound
Guaranteed

Williams Rux Compound is guaranteed to relieve you promptly or it will cost you nothing. Get a bottle at Shadle's Drug Store today. If it doesn't give you relief in 10 days—if you are not completely satisfied in every way—take back the empty bottle and you will be refunded the full purchase price.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Town Wants Ex-King

Sausalito.—This Marin County town extended an invitation to Edward David Windsor, former King of England, to make his "future permanent domicile" here. The picturesque town, built on the hills overlooking the Golden Gate, has a small British colony. The chamber of commerce extended the invitation.

S. F. Landmark Sold

San Francisco.—The Cliff House, historically famous house of hospitality overlooking Seal Rocks, has been sold for \$200,000. The new owners will immediately remodel the building at a cost of \$75,000 and open it as a cafe. The present structure, the fourth on the site, has long been vacant.

Vigilante Suit Delayed

Santa Rosa.—The trial of the \$25,000 damage suit against Fred Cairns of Healdsburg, filed by Jack Green, who charges Cairns was the leader of a mob which tarred and feathered him in August, 1935, was postponed in federal court to March 9. Green charges Cairns, the secretary of the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce, was the leader of the mob. The accused was acquitted in a criminal trial in Santa Rosa in October, 1936.

Vallejo Shows Building Gain

Vallejo.—For the first time in her history, Vallejo's building permits for the past year soared over the \$1,000,000 mark. To date the permits for 1936 total \$1,090,461, an amount more than three times that of last year, when building permits totaled \$306,673.

Santa Monica Business Soars

Santa Monica.—An increase of more than \$8,000,000 in retail sales over 1935 was shown in 1936 by Santa Monica stores, according to a report from the Department of Commerce. There also was an increase of more than 100 per cent in the persons employed. With 608 retail stores here the 1936, the number has increased to 982.

Stiff Sentence For Drunk Driver

Redding.—The stiffest sentence ever imposed here on a drunken driver was pronounced on Oliver Flud of Anderson. Justice of the Peace J. G. Null sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 or to serve a year in jail. He went to jail.

Cowboy Ropes Large Eagle

Sites (Colusa Co.)—Dan Biscaro, cowboy on a stock range south of here, claims the distinction of being the only man to have ever lassoed an American eagle. The bird had a wing spread of six feet six and a half inches. Biscaro followed the bird for two hours and finally got him in a position where he was able to use his lariat.

School House Insurance Advocated

Sacramento.—A renewal of efforts to bring about a system of state insurance of school houses at the next legislative session is being discussed in educational circles. Several years ago a similar attempt failed. School houses are insured at present against fire by the various districts through private companies. Some local officials believe a state insurance system would result in a material saving to the districts.

Taft To Have Municipal Building

Taft.—Plans for a \$65,000 building to house all law enforcement agencies have been announced here. The new building will accommodate police, fire, California Highway Patrol, forestry department, sheriff's branch offices and jail, and will be ready for occupancy by next summer.

WPA Jobs Slashed

San Francisco.—Works Progress Administration rolls in California must be slashed to 100,000 and federal project rolls to 5,343, according to an announcement by State Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin. About 5,000 persons will be affected. The workers have sent a wire to Washington asking that the order be withdrawn.

\$10,000,000 In Unemployment Fund

Sacramento.—California unemployment reserves fund contributions have jumped from \$3,000,000 to nearly \$10,000,000 since the State supreme court's decision holding the unemployment insurance law to be constitutional. State Controller Ray L. Riley announced.

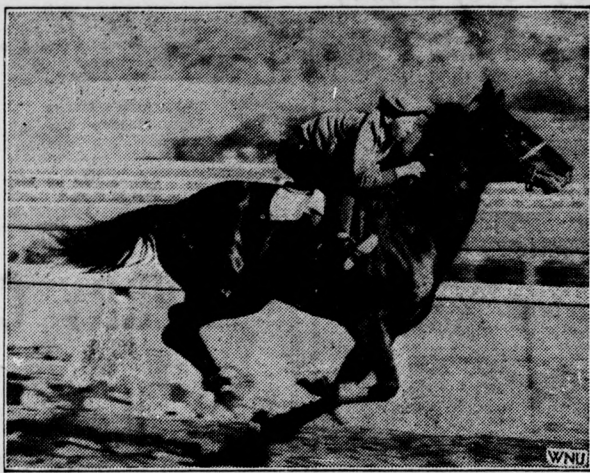
McGrath Boomed For Governor

San Mateo.—A "native son" boom to place Congressman John J. McGrath in the 1938 California gubernatorial race has been opened in San Mateo County.

Grocers' Head New Bridge Director

San Francisco.—William D. Hadeler, California Retail Grocers Association official, was elected a director of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District to succeed Francis V. Keesling by the board of supervisors.

'BOILERMAKER' AT SANTA ANITA



A pretty sight is Boilermaker, first and only horse ever shipped to Santa Anita to represent E. R. Bradley, probably the most famous of all Kentucky colons. Boilermaker is training for the \$100,000 handicap, while Bradley's other horses campaign in Florida.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER



Eighteen-year-old Cleo Yoder was "too broke" to attend the annual Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles, but his "Diamond City," 1000-pound Aberdeen Angus yearling, won the grand championship. When auctioned to the highest bidder, "Diamond City" brought more than \$3000. Photo shows Maxine Jennings, film player, with "Diamond City."

Editor Challenged



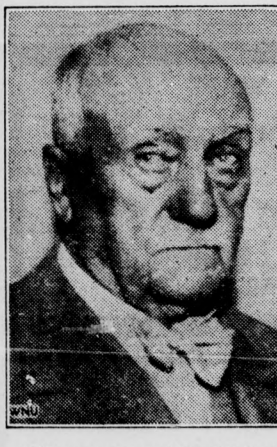
Silver-haired, gentle voiced P. Milton Smith, for 32 years editor and publisher of the Mountain View (Calif.) Register-Leader, must face charges of criminal libel because in an editorial in his paper he called President Roosevelt a "hypocrite," a "mountebank" and "the biggest 'false alarm' since the creation of man." The complaint was sworn to by the leader of a local Patriotic Society. Smith said "I'm ready to go to jail if it comes to that. I have a right to express my opinion—I think."

Governor Paroles Three

Sacramento.—Governor Merriam pardoned and restored civil rights to three paroled San Quentin prisoners on the recommendation of the State Advisory Prison Board. Pardons were issued to Roscoe C. Eads, committed on burglary charges from Contra Costa County in 1927; Thelma Cortez Alley, paroled in 1935 after serving one year for manslaughter in Los Angeles, and Lewis M. Stoll, convicted in San Diego on a charge of incest and paroled in 1934.

Sacramento.—Since the California Highway Patrol established its auto theft bureau, a stolen automobile is recovered nearly every thirty minutes, although thieves take them at a slightly faster rate. This was reported by Ray Ingels, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, who said that in October, 1365 automobiles were stolen and 1209 were recovered.

Grand Old Man



Fifty years ago John McLaren planned San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, transforming hundreds of acres of barren sand dunes into one of the world's largest and most beautiful parks. He has never left his job and at 90 is the world's oldest active park superintendent. A few days ago the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California held a party in front of McLaren's home, in tribute to his 90th birthday.

Amador Bank Is Robbed

Sacramento.—Clarence Morrill, chief of the division of criminal investigation, was notified by Sheriff George Lucot that a man with an old-fashioned pistol robbed the branch of the Bank of Amador County at Plymouth of approximately \$1000.

Name of Forest Changed

Washington.—An executive order has been issued by President Roosevelt changing the name of the Santa Barbara National Forest in California to that of Los Padres National Forest.

New Mayor Appointed

Santa Barbara.—Patrick J. Maher, chairman of the city planning commission, was named by the City Council as Mayor.

Arrested With 218 Ducks

Yuba City.—Donald Smith and Harvey Battrel of Pennington, Sutter County, were arrested by game wardens with 218 ducks in their possession.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

California Farm Income \$600,000,000

A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, told the California Fruit Growers and Farmers Convention at Bakersfield the gross income of California agricultural producers in 1936 probably will be about \$600,000,000. This income is the greatest since the depression and the year is one of the best for agriculture in the history of this State.

Sheep Drown In Slough

Forty sheep drowned in Butte Creek last week when a side of the bank of the Butte Creek slough caved in and precipitated 200 head of the sheep in the water. Stockmen from the vicinity assisted the herders. They aided in rescuing most of the animals from the water. Difficulty was experienced in keeping the remainder of the herd from following their leader into the creek.

86,000 Ducks in Game Refuges

Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the biological survey, reported that at least 86,000 ducks and 4,000 Canada geese nested during the last season on the Tule Lake, Clear Lake and Upper Klamath Lake bird refuges in California and Oregon. He said that at the height of the fall migration there were about 150,000 geese and 205,000 ducks upon them.

AAA Benefits Estimated

J. W. Tapp, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, speaking before the sixty-ninth convention of California fruit growers and farmers, said Pacific Coast agricultural commodities received the benefits of fully 30 per cent of the money spent by the AAA for surplus removal and market expansion programs during the 1935-36 fiscal year.

Growers and Cannery Meet

Tomato canners who met in San Francisco with tomato grower representatives declared there are no developments to report as yet on efforts to narrow the gap between canning tomato prices asked by the growers and those offered by canners. Canning representatives said the conference resulted in a "helpful interchange of information and ideas on this subject."

Citrus Earnings Up

The California Fruit Exchange, largest shipper of deciduous fruits in the world, has paid a refund of \$362,000 to approximately 6,500 member growers. The refund, representing the balance of the company's earnings in 1936, which had not been distributed, compares with a refund of \$359,000 last year. During 1936, the exchange did a gross business of \$15,000,000, shipping 10,445 cars. The earnings amount to 3 per cent of the gross sales. In 1935, the shipments grossed \$11,778,779, with 8,679 cars shipped.

Cattle Pest Halted

Cattle which came through a hole in the international fence separating California from Mexico brought with them Southern Cattle Tick Disease, a serious animal disease problem which faced the State department of agriculture officials this year, according to State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock. Prompt steps taken by the department to halt the spread of the disease are believed to have been effective, all infected cattle having been placed under quarantine. The disease is transmitted among cattle by the Texas fever tick. By dipping cattle in an arsenical solution, the ticks are destroyed. Because cattle may be reinfested by young ticks hatched on the ground repeated dippings are necessary to assure the health of the animals.

Japan Biggest Cotton Buyer

The reason why Japan is California's biggest cotton customer was told to members attending the 69th convention of the California fruit growers and farmers convention at Bakersfield by Robert Davidson, assistant manager for the California Cotton Cooperative Association, Ltd. He said "Mill owners who had difficulties with irrigated cotton ten years ago will have nothing to do with the present supply from California although this supply has been perfected so that the dampness injected into the cotton by irrigation no longer hampers spinning. We are being discriminated against and as a result Japanese buyers have been taking 90 per cent of California cotton the past few years at their own price."

2,269 Deer Killed In Modoc

A record kill of 2,269 deer during the recent hunting season in Modoc County was reported by Game Warden A. A. Jordan. The kill exceeded last year's figures by 400 and set a new high for the county.

A crew of eight veterinarians has started a re-test of all Imperial County dairy cattle to determine the extent of tuberculosis reactors. Imperial County, once heavily infected, is believed to have now almost reached the accredited stage.

POULTRY

IODINE IS NEEDED BY EARLY CHICKS

Common Feeds May Not Have Proper Amount.

Iodine is necessary for chicks, but is needed only in very small amounts, according to a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Common feeds such as oyster shell, grains, etc., will usually supply all of the iodine that the chicks need but as a precaution it is desirable to add very small amounts to the ration. This can be done easily by using an iodized stock salt. Certain sea weeds and some of the fish meal preparations are quite abundantly supplied with iodine but repeated trials have not shown any advantage for these materials. Ordinary mixtures apparently contain all the iodine that chicks need so it is not necessary to bring in the high priced products that are rich in iodine nor is it necessary to put iodine tablets in the drinking water.

For many years leg weakness, or rickets, has been the most serious difficulty in raising chicks. The addition of mineral feeds such as limestone grit and raw bone grits increases the amount of bone building minerals so that early chicks can be grown for the first few weeks without sunshine or any other source of vitamin D, but no mineral combination has as yet been discovered that makes it possible to raise normal inside chicks unless vitamin D is added. Three generations of inside chicks were raised without difficulty when vitamin D was added to the ration fortified with mineral in the form of limestone grit and raw bone.

How the Feed Produces Different Meat Quality

Each of the basic cereals—corn, wheat, oats, and barley—if fed alone, produces a different quality in the meat of poultry, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Such differences are due to the way in which the fat is produced in the different parts of the body. An even distribution of fat throughout the body, flesh and skin, is essential to high quality. The mixed cereals, plus milk, produce a high quality meat on an economical basis.

The character and amount of the rations fed will largely influence the gains in live weight. The amount of protein in the ration does not necessarily indicate the value in possible live weight gains to be made. Neither does the amount of fat in the average fattening ration supply all the fat produced on the bird fed. It is common knowledge that the large deposits of fat which occur in the animal body must owe their formation, in a large part, to other constituents of the feed than the fat content. In many finishing rations the low fat content cannot account for the high percentage of fat in the finished carcass. Recent biochemical work has shown that certain of the decomposition products of carbohydrates may be utilized in this synthesis of fat. The carbohydrate of the ration, in excess of that used for immediate heat and energy, is converted to fat and stored in deposits for later utilization.

Watch Drafts

Rains and cooler nights make it necessary that the farm poultryman take particular precautions to avoid drafts in pullet and laying houses. If the birds come into the house wet and are crowded, drafts are practically sure to result in fall colds and roup. Mature birds should have one foot of roost space per bird and pullets should have proportionate space as they mature. Green feed is essential in preventing colds and it can be used liberally. Removal of low vitality birds will decrease the danger of disease and colds throughout the winter, since the weaker pullets take cold more easily and become a constant source of infection. — Prairie Farmer.

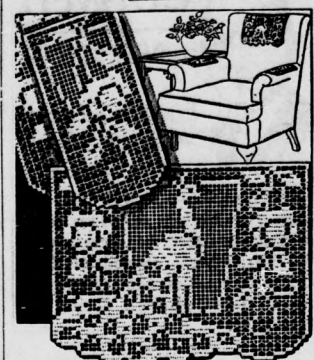
Color of the Eggshell

Early in 1900 a New York experiment station, after a careful analysis, failed to uphold the tradition that the eggshell indicated or made any difference in egg quality. However, though the color of the hen's egg only designates the breed of chicken, it is true that eggs have been found to vary slightly in nutritive value. This variation comes not from the color of the shell, but because of feed. Eggs of the same breed of chicken will vary as much, if not more, than those from different breeds.

Counting the Chickens

The first national chicken census is now in progress, the Department of Agriculture doing the counting. It is believed that there are 400,000,000 hens on our more than 6,000,000 American farms and that the average hen lays ninety eggs a year. Doubtless there are a lot of lazy hens that bring the average down. Knowing more about our chicken population, before and after they are hatched, will be of value, says the Country Home Magazine.

It's Easy to Crochet This Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5520

A bit of humble string—this gorgeous peacock pattern—and presto—you're the proud owner of dainty filet lace chair sets, scarf ends, or buffet sets! Fascinating needlework, the K stitch sets off the design effectively. Even beginners will find this pattern an easy way to add to their prestige as needlewomen. In pattern 5520 you will find instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

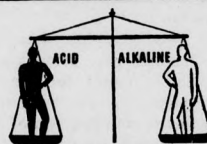
Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Our Railroads

One standard Pullman car generates for its own use enough electricity to supply approximately four ordinary homes.

The largest locomotive tenders in use in this country have a capacity of 25,000 gallons of water and 25 tons of coal. When used on heavy freight runs they can travel 200 miles or, in heavy passenger service, from 25 to 300 miles before fuel replenishment.

Railway dining cars serve approximately 25,000,000 meals a year—equivalent to serving every inhabitant of a city of nearly 23,000 population with three meals a day for an entire year.—Association of American Railroads.



LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE
WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD!

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-12

52-36



There's only one San Francisco and only one Palace Hotel

Nowhere else is a great hotel quite so truly the hub of a great city! In SAN FRANCISCO, business, theatres, smart shops, finance and industry are grouped around The Palace Hotel—and within this hotel covering 2 acres, you'll find unusual courtesy, thoughtfulness, comfort and fine food.

800 rooms, each with bath from \$3 per day (single) up.

The PALACE HOTEL
"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

From Old China
She Wore Boy's Clothes
The Long Farewell
Dangerous Gold, in Russia



Arthur Brisbane

tion of war against Japan; recovery of all Chinese territory, including Manchuria."

This outbreak worries Tokyo, and it might, if China had a few fighting leaders, with enough airplanes and good pilots. China now is like Niagara Falls before the turbines were put in, much power going to waste. What could military genius and modern weapons accomplish, backed by a nation of 400,000,000?

Helen Coberly said she "never liked girl's clothes, wanted to be a boy."

Millions of other girls have said that. Helen lived up to it, put on boy's clothes, went through the boys' high school to the senior class, earning her way "digging ditches, mending fences."

Known to be a girl, expelled from the class, she weeps. Some intelligent young man with blue eyes and a kind heart, marrying Helen Coberly, might some day be the father of a great American.

The Former King Edward has bid farewell to England, and England and the rest of the world bid farewell to the young man, who told his people: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility without the help and support of the woman I love."

A good many men might say that who do not realize it.

Whoever wrote, or helped to write that broadcast, it was a sincere, touching farewell to the world's highest position, and well done. There is no doubt that the young King inspired it.

Russia's production of gold increases rapidly, with 144 gold fields active; the total production not less than \$200,000,000 a year, and according to some estimates nearly \$500,000,000.

Russia already surpasses Canada and the United States in gold production, and expects soon to surpass the British South African gold fields, and all the gold goes to the government. Prospectors and miners get "praise."

This gold production does not mean greater power for bolshevism. Quite the other way, it may be the worst thing that could happen to the Karl Marx-Lenin-Stalin theory.

As nations and individuals become rich they become conservative.

There is still reverence for English kings in "democratic America." In New York clubs of "aristocratic" membership all rose when the broadcast began, and not one sat down while the King was speaking. In England they sat down, they are used to kings there.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Columbia, S. C., went farther; her house was on fire, she told firemen, "let me know if you think the roof will fall, and went on listening to Prince Edward, while the house burned."

It takes a long time to breed out of human beings that which is bred into them through ages; hence the persistence of our various superstitions.

Intelligent Dr. Craster, health officer of Newark, N. J., starts a needed campaign against kissing babies, suggesting the use of bibs embroidered with these words:

"I don't want to be sick—do not kiss me."

He says:

"A kiss can be more dangerous than a bomb."

Consumption begins in infancy; babies usually get it from tubercular mothers who kiss them on the mouth.

Congress resumes work soon; what will it do, and try to do? How will it interpret the 46 to 2 vote, "all present" except Maine and Vermont; how will the unwieldy Democratic majority deal with its problems?

It will probably try to do whatever President Roosevelt tells it to do; that last election seemed to intimate that the President has the public's permission to do as he pleases.

And that makes the situation extremely difficult for the President. There is such a thing as TOO MUCH approval, too much POWER.

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WNU Service.



Their Christmas GOOD DEED

by
Jocile Webb Pearson

BILLIE JONES adored his big brother. Jim had been a boy scout before going to college and to be a scout like Jim was Billie's one ambition.

"If we're goin' to be scouts," he confided to his chum Joe Perkins, "we oughta begin practicin'."

"Yea, but how do we know how to begin?" inquired Joe.

"Huh," snorted Billie, "anyone can do a good deed every day."

"We can help our mothers," said Joe. "Sure," replied Billie, "but this must be somethin' special like helpin' old Miss Riley carry her basket when it was icy, or somethin'." An' bein' Christmas, we oughta give somethin'; mebbe a present, too. Say, I got an idee, Joe. Why can't we give her somethin' for our first good deed? She don't have a daddy or nobody to help her."

"But we ain't got money," objected Joe, "an' I bet she needs a lot of things—coal an' kindlin' an' everthin'."

"Leave it to me, Joe. I got a nother idee, but it's 'o be a secret. 'Tain't a good deed if ya tell anybody. Now cross your heart an' say: 'I'll never tell till death us do part.' There, that's the bindinest words I know."

Anyone would know it was Christmas by the spicy fragrance in the air. Even before one saw the big lighted tree in the living room.

There were many whispered conversations and signs and giggles between the two boys that Jim's keen eyes found amusing. Coming home one evening he surprised them in the act of smuggling a basket of coal out the back gate.

"Hey, fellows! Where you going with that?" It was Joe who blurted: "Billie says it ain't no good if ya tell." Billie hung his head. "We're just practicin' to be scouts," he stammered, "an' this is our good deed. We been doin' it for two weeks—I mean takin' coal to Miss Riley. She's poor an' deaf an' ain't got no daddy to get her coal—half the time we take it from Joe's house"—Billie looked appealingly at Jim.

"An' she only had a teeny little bit," put in Joe, staunchly. "An' you're s'posed to give to folks Christmas, ain't you?"

"I salute two mighty fine scouts right now," said Jim. "But first we'll have to make clear the scout ideas of property rights. Deliver your coal, then come up to my room and we'll talk things over."

When old Mrs. Riley hobbled to her door in response to a loud knock Christmas eve, she did not see two little boys scamper behind the coal shed, but she did see a huge basket filled with a generous supply of food, and many bulgy packages piled high on the top, with a "Merry Christmas to you" tied to it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The "Glorified Christmas Pudding"

By Alice B. Palmer

A SOFT carpet of fresh snow sparkled in the sun and the whole of Christmas was in the room as Lois opened her eyes, yawned contentedly and then suddenly remembered the great conquest of the day—"the Christmas Pudding!"

"Oh Em," she shouted, radiant with joy and keen with excitement. "Wake up! Wake up! It's Christmas!"

"What's that?" murmured Em, sleepily. "Oh yes, hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?"

Every year, as far back as Lois and Em could remember, they had looked forward with youthful anticipation to the Glorified Christmas Pudding.

'Twas a Swedish rice delicacy, in which an almond had always been concealed. Tradition had proclaimed that the lucky person who came upon the holiday nut in his Christmas pudding was to be the first one married. What fun it had been through the year.

"Well, girls," spoke mother, beaming with the holiday spirit, "who is to get the almond in the Christmas pudding? This is leap year, you know."

Lois and Em giggled, knowingly, exchanging winks, as both were secretly engaged to be married.

Soon mother was busily engaged in the dishing up of this delicious pudding. It was being formed into cone-shaped mounds, resembling Christmas snow.

All eyes were now focused expectantly upon the rich creamy mountains of rice and they could scarcely wait until they dipped their spoons into its foamy depths. Lu was blinking at Em and carefully chewing each individual rice kernel, so as not to miss the almond. Em was slyly winking at mother and smiling confidently. Father was too pleased for words as he calmly viewed the whole situation with satisfied enthusiasm, secretly hoping that he would not come upon the almond.

Where on earth was the Christmas almond? All had quite finished with no sign of the coveted nut. A strange silence pervaded, coupled with a surprised sense of dismay and disappointment.

"Julia," called mother, to the girl in the kitchen, "have you eaten your rice pudding yet?"

"Yes, Mrs. Allen," promptly responded Julia.

"What is the matter, my dear, you look so upset?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Allen, but I almost broke my tooth on a strange nut I found in the pudding."

A louder roar of laughter than was ever heard before, permeated the holiday atmosphere as one by one they tried to explain the Christmas almond to Julia. As the laughter ended, the "Glorified Christmas Pudding" once more faded away into tradition.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Making a Choice—

Independence and Loneliness or
Dependence With Ties of Affection

TO MOST persons there comes sometime in their lives the opportunity for a choice between independence and loneliness or ties and affection. The wise mature person thinks long before choosing the former above the latter. There are many young people, however, who feel so sure of themselves and their ability to "get along all right" that they are irked by the least restraint. They throw it off, only to discover later in life that affection is worth the curtailing restraint and dependence entailed. Companionship has been their portion up to the time of their decision that dependence is what they must have, at any cost. They have no idea of what loneliness means.

The adult who is separated from his family because of distance, domestic estrangement, or who has outlived the other members, realizes to the full what it means to be alone. It is when estrangement causes the separation that there are times when the loneliness is bearable or agreeable, but these times are interrupted by hours when the feeling of loneliness creeps over him (or her), and companionship, though with but a small degree of affection, is craved.

Human nature is so constituted that people cannot live in the same atmosphere and always see eye to eye. There is wisdom in this plan. Individuality would be quelled if what any person thought (however beloved) could always be accepted without dissent by those around him (or her). Nor can actions of even those dear to us, invariably meet with our approval, whether expressed or unexpressed.

It is when we learn to permit personal differences without cen-

sure that companionship, in the home or out of it, develops best. Even when children are young, they must be allowed a modicum of such freedom or when older they will long to break away, and if they do then there is loneliness in store for the youth, and sadness left in the home.

Divorce.

Married couples, when they contemplate divorce, have the choice between independence plus loneliness, or dependence, each on the other with affection restored, or remaining less than could be desired. It may be there is incompatibility, but it should be remembered that no two persons, married or single, can live together under the same roof and always be congenial. However, this does not signify that at heart affection is gone. Separation means loneliness for one or both of them.

Families.

Within a family there is sure to be some dissension at times— young folk may quarrel and adults dispute. But when these times are over, the ties of affection, the associations that intertwine, and the fabric of their lives so closely woven together, should prove a firm foundation for continued companionship. The door to loneliness should remain barred.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Blocking Ratification

It takes 13 states to block ratification of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This function is not based on population in any way. The 13 states with the smallest aggregate population—about six million—can block ratification as successfully as 13 of the most populous states.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Who were the Visigoths?
2. What battles of the World War were fought in South American waters?
3. What was December's order in the Roman calendar?
4. What astrological signs cover December?
5. What event in American history happened December 21, 1620?
6. How many primary colors in the spectrum?
7. What is a charge d'affaires?
8. How many of the United States border on the Gulf of Mexico?
9. What does "spirituelle" mean?
10. Who wrote of Gascon D'Arctagnan?
11. What does "pro rata" mean?
12. What does "grizzly" mean?

Answers

1. The western Goths.
2. The defeat of the British by Von Spee off Coronel, and Sturdee's victory over the Germans off the Falklands.
3. The tenth month.
4. Sagittarius and Capricornus.
5. The landing of the Pilgrims.
6. Seven.
7. One in charge of diplomatic business in absence of minister or ambassador.
8. Five; Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.
9. Characterized by refinement and grace.
10. Alexandre Dumas.
11. In proportion.
12. Somewhat gray.

Secret Sorrows

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.



TRACTION MEANS GROUND GRIP!

GROUND GRIP MEANS "FIRESTONE"!

TRACTION on unimproved roads in bad weather is a problem which has long baffled tire engineers. Sure footing on a muddy football field is also a problem. But during the wet, slippery football season of 1936, thousands of players depended upon the cleats of their shoes to bring them through for the winning play.

During 1937 thousands of car, truck and bus owners will depend upon the rugged rubber cleats of Firestone Ground Grip Tires to pull them through snow, mud, sand, or over any unimproved roads.

The scientific tread of the Ground Grip Tire is so distinctive in design and so unusual in performance that it has become known as "the tire that makes its own road." It is almost unbelievable how these super-traction tires dig in, grip, and pull you through. They are self-cleaning. Chains are not necessary. Equip the rear wheels of your car, truck or bus with a pair of Ground Grip Tires and save time, money and trouble.

If you have not already equipped your tractor and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires do it now—they will save you 25% in time and fuel costs, reduce vibration, and provide greater comfort.

Call on your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer, or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today. Start now to reap the many advantages of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire—the greatest traction tire ever built!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G. Walter Smily, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 21423

Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 in the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1936.

HARRY B. ZIEGLER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward E. Sower, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Bld., San Jose, Calif.

Attys for said Executor. (Dec. 10-17-24-31, '36; Jan. 7, '37)

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held Wednesday, January 13th, 1937 at 5 o'clock p. m. in the office of the Campbell Water Company.

To elect a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson, Secretary Campbell Bldg. & Investment Co. (Dec. 24, 31, 1936; Jan. 7, 1937)

ADVERTISEMENT

Indigestion—Get Quick Relief

Millions of men and women are suffering from disturbances of their digestive systems, due to acidity, and this is often the real cause of ill health, tired-out, run-down feeling, loss of "pep" and zest for living. If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. Take Gasa Tablets, the Doctor's Prescription, which are intended to soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach," and to help convert the starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of life. For only a few cents a day you may now have the benefit of this Doctor's Prescription which so many sufferers say has been a blessing to them. Because of its remarkable success in many cases of acidity and digestive troubles resulting from acid conditions, Gasa Tablets are offered to sufferers under a guarantee that the first bottle must produce results or money back. Ask your druggist for Gasa Tablets today. Enjoy the relief that so many other sufferers say they have received from this quick-acting, soothing, antacid preparation. At Shadle's Drug Store.

ADVERTISEMENT

SIMPLE DISORDERS OF THE SYSTEM MAY LEAD TO UNTOLD SUFFERING

California Woman Lost Her Health and Suffered Agonizing Pain Before Taking Williams S.L.K.

You cannot neglect your condition indefinitely without paying the penalty. Simple digestive disorders, Liver trouble and Kidney trouble, are a warning that cannot safely be ignored. The longer you do so, the more serious your trouble will become and the more difficult it will be to relieve. If you are suffering from disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys or bowels, you owe it to yourself to heed this warning—NOW. The years you lose to the scourge of ill health. Pain and suffering are years of torment to you and unhappiness for those around you. The following letter from Mrs. R. Mattos, 467F Hamline St., San Jose, California, tells how she got wonderful relief from similar troubles with Williams S.L.K. Formula:

Truly Grateful to Williams S.L.K.

"For a period of more than four years I had suffered from kidney disorders and also neuritis. I had to get up many times during the night which disturbed my sleep. My feet became swollen and knots would form on my legs, causing excruciating pain. My fingers started to get stiff and numb. My condition grew gradually worse and my general health was failing rapidly when a friend suggested I take Williams S.L.K. After using only two bottles my trouble has entirely disappeared. I no longer have any swelling or pain in my limbs and can use them as well as I did before my trouble started. I sleep soundly at night, and my general health is improving rapidly. I can-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." These words from II John comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, Dec. 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you" (John 14: 16, 17).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "We acknowledge and adore one supreme and infinite God. We acknowledge His Son, one Christ; the Holy Ghost or divine Comforter; and man in God's image and likeness" (p. 497).

It must thrill a curtailed farmer to see the crops he hasn't got to sell go skyrocketing all over the market place—Lafayette, Ind., Journal & Courier.

The guys who are now throwing up their hands and saying that it is all over will, in a few short months, be getting ready for the 1938 campaign.

A local June grad, still trying to find himself in the world of commerce, says there's more to this landing a job than wearing a hat and garters.—Kansas City Times.

Parsnip Used by Romans
Botanically the parsnip is known as *Pastinacea sativa* and the carrot, celery and parsley are some of its closest relatives. In fact, parsnip culture is not unlike that for carrots. Although the parsnip grows wild in certain sections of North America it is, nevertheless, a traveler in this sphere, having been introduced to Virginia in 1609 by the colonists. The native habitat of this vegetable is England, continental Europe and the more temperate parts of Asia. Its earliest use on the European continent dates back to the time of the ancient Romans, who cultivated the fleshy root as an esculent.

C with of Trees
A tree grows only at its surface, with the inner bark depositing the lifeless woody matter beneath it. During the spring and early summer this process takes place much more rapidly than in the late summer and autumn, when the wood is deposited in a relatively thin, compact layer. There is, of course, no growth during the winter. The result is that the wood is deposited in the concentric rings that no one can help noticing. The growth of a tree in a particular year depends on a number of things, such as soil, temperature, and rainfall. Of these the amount of rain is the greatest variable.

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SIMPLE DISORDERS OF THE SYSTEM MAY LEAD TO UNTOLD SUFFERING

California Woman Lost Her Health and Suffered Agonizing Pain Before Taking Williams S.L.K.

You cannot neglect your condition indefinitely without paying the penalty. Simple digestive disorders, Liver trouble and Kidney trouble, are a warning that cannot safely be ignored. The longer you do so, the more serious your trouble will become and the more difficult it will be to relieve. If you are suffering from disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys or bowels, you owe it to yourself to heed this warning—NOW. The years you lose to the scourge of ill health. Pain and suffering are years of torment to you and unhappiness for those around you. The following letter from Mrs. R. Mattos, 467F Hamline St., San Jose, California, tells how she got wonderful relief from similar troubles with Williams S.L.K. Formula:

Truly Grateful to Williams S.L.K.

"For a period of more than four years I had suffered from kidney disorders and also neuritis. I had to get up many times during the night which disturbed my sleep. My feet became swollen and knots would form on my legs, causing excruciating pain. My fingers started to get stiff and numb. My condition grew gradually worse and my general health was failing rapidly when a friend suggested I take Williams S.L.K. After using only two bottles my trouble has entirely disappeared. I no longer have any swelling or pain in my limbs and can use them as well as I did before my trouble started. I sleep soundly at night, and my general health is improving rapidly. I can-

What has become of the old-fashioned fellow who rolled a peanut around the courthouse square with a toothpick when McKinley beat Bryan?

Maybe the fellow who boasts that he is just as good as he used to be, didn't used to be as good as he thinks he was.

Samaritans Vanishing
Samaritans are rapidly vanishing from the earth and the men, who outnumber the women, must enroll and take their turns awaiting a wife. Samaria is the modern city of Nabulus which houses the scroll of the Pentateuch, the first five books of Moses.

Use of Tourmaline
Tourmaline occurs in a variety of colors and is the national stone of Brazil. It is one of the few gems used in the industries, being made into tourmaline tongs for measuring the emanations from radium, in optical work and in the radio industry.

Arrival of Draft Horses
During the first 200 years of American history, draft horses were little used. Slow, ponderous oxen took their place. But with the coming of good roads, draft horses were imported and bred in large numbers.

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PROFESSIONAL SIZE (2-row bristle head)
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Figuring Age of the Sea
Scientists use salt to figure out the age of the sea by calculating how much salt is carried down each year by rivers and dividing this into the total amount of salt in the oceans.

Circulation of Money
One of the most important things in connection with money is its velocity of circulation, or rate of turnover. As one authority states, a dollar passing from employer to workman, to shopkeeper, to wholesaler, to farmer and back into a shop, may pay \$5 in debts in a day; or it may stay idle in somebody's pocket. In the course of a year it is obvious that the dollar, which represents a part of the national income for that year, may be involved in far more than fifteen transactions. Such statistics are arrived at from reports of retail stores, wholesale dealers, etc.

Pythons Have No Poison
Pythons have no poison apparatus but suffocate their prey by constriction, literally squeezing out the breath with their powerful coils. A large python can easily swallow a child but is seldom dangerous to man.

Elba Island
The Island of Elba lies like a little kernel of land in the Mediterranean. Elba is only about 20 miles long and 7 broad, some 40 miles from Italy. Ceded to France in 1802, Elba became famous by the arrival of Napoleon in 1814. The island contains interesting relics of Napoleon's days.

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More than 75,000 California families use electric heaters as standby emergency heating service. Electric heat is so quick and inexpensive, so clean and healthful. In your home, too, right now, this aid to winter comfort and health is needed. Buy one of these guaranteed electric heaters. Sales terms have never been easier. Think of it—NOTHING DOWN and only One Dollar a month on approved credit.
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